

STANDARD PIANOS.
PROF. HENRY LUDLAM
—OF THE—
LUDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND ARTS
Purchased a
BABY GRAND
ON SATURDAY,
And a series of recitals is to be given at the cozy little hall connected with that school, when
MISS O'DONOUGHUE
Will demonstrate to the music-loving public that we have a lady pianist who stands at the head of the profession.

AMUSEMENTS.
Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM—
LUDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND ARTS
FACULTY:
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THE LORELEI QUARTETTE.
Miss Lizzie Kimball, Miss Margaret Bryant, Miss Dora Bryant, Miss Edith Gardner.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 14.
Tickets 50 cents.
For sale at Bartlett's Music House and at the School in Y. M. C. A. Building.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING.
313 and 315 1/2 S. Main st.
Class for beginners—ladies, misses and masters—commences Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 1:30 o'clock.
Class for beginners—ladies and gentlemen—commences Monday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock.
Advanced class—ladies, misses and masters—commences Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 3:30 o'clock.
Advanced class—ladies and gentlemen—commences Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, at 8 o'clock.
Private classes arranged for:
Terms: 20 class lessons, \$10; 10 class lessons, \$5. Private lessons by appointment at any time: \$2 for one lesson, five lessons for \$9.
HENRY J. KRAMER, Instructor.

PAYNE'S ACADEMY FOR DANCING.
Cot Broadway and Sixth.
ORGANIZING OF CLASSES.
Ladies and gentlemen, beginners, Wednesday eve, Oct. 14. Ladies and gentlemen, advance Monday, Nov. 3. Misses and masters, Saturday, 10 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen, Saturday, 8 o'clock. To Oct. 10 and 17. Private lessons given at Academy or residence at appointed hours. Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Malibu, and all points. Ladies and gentlemen at appointed hours. Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Terms in all cases strictly in advance. Out this out.

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NEW HAMMAM BATH.
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Turkish, Russian, Sulphur and Electric Baths.
Everything first-class.
Ladies' bath open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Gentlemen's bath open day and night.
No extra charge for remaining over night.

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Broadway, bet 6th and 7th.
—THE ORPHANS' FAIR—
OPENS OCTOBER 15 TO THE 20TH.
With a good programme each night. A grand concert on the opening night. Armory Hall, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh. A. G. GARDNER, Chairman Committee on Music.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
FREE INFORMATION AS TO SAN FRANCISCO LOTS IN THE DIRECTION OF THE CITY'S GROWTH, for sale on easy terms. Correspondence with intending settlers or investors solicited. Lands at from \$10 to \$100 per acre; attractive opportunities for homes and for profitable investments. For full information apply to Address: M. L. WICKS, cor. Court and Main, sta. Los Angeles, Cal., or 702 Market st., being in connection of Market, Kearney, Geary and Third sts., San Francisco, Cal.

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RED RICE'S, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14.
For sale, cheap for cash—Some very nice revolving book cases; some extra pretty upholstered chairs and sofas; some beautiful plush lounges; some oak and walnut bed-room sets, and various other articles of Household Furniture; a lot of Mattings, etc. All to be seen at RED RICE'S BAZAAR, 143 and 145 S. Main st., Los Angeles. This is a good time to get nice things cheap.

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—ELECTRIC BELLS, REPAIRING—
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FOR EXCHANGE—SURE INCOME AND NO RISK! A splendid business opportunity in the heart of the city for some \$10,000 cash or its equivalent in good California property not too heavily encumbered. Under fair management will pay twice as much the ensuing year as is asked for it. Particulars of JOHN T. NOLAN, 114 N. Spring st., Room 7.

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REBELS SHOT.

How the Montevideo Revolt was Put Down.

Fifty-three of the Insurgents Killed and Many Wounded.

The Revolutionists Had Planned the Assassination of the President.

Twenty Sicilians Hired to Do the Deed—The Plot Frustrated by the Vigilance of the Police Force.

New York, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The Herald has a long special from Montevideo about the revolution nipped in the bud there a few days ago. The revolutionists belonged to a club organized for that express purpose. They called themselves the "Junta" after the fashion of the Congressionalists in Chile. It was confidently expected by them that a large number of soldiers would rally to their ranks. Accordingly, when they left their quarters they proceeded at once to the barracks. There, to their surprise, they were taken prisoners. Dr. Pantaleon Perez, their chief, made a bold attempt to escape, but was shot down.

Two hundred armed revolutionists who had waited outside retired to the National Club and a short time later opened fire upon a battalion of soldiers that happened to pass, wounding three officers. The troops returned the fire with deadly effect. Fifty-three prominent men of the "Junta" were instantly killed. How many were wounded the correspondent could not learn, but he understood that the number was correspondingly large. Panic seized the revolutionists when they saw so many of their comrades lying dead or wounded about them, and they fled precipitately.

Col. Latorre is bitterly denounced by the revolutionists. They charge him with the disastrous result of the outbreak and accuse him of fooling their leaders by pledging the support of the military party. There seems not the slightest doubt that the intention of the "Junta" was to assassinate President Obes. It had employed twenty Sicilians to commit the crime. These would-be assassins were under the command of an Italian desperado named Abatte. Fortunately the Chief of Police discovered the plot, and measures were taken to frustrate it.

Four leaders of the "Junta" have been arrested. Troops are on the alert. The remnants of the revolutionary bands fled to the country where they have organized guerrilla bands. Police and troops are after these outlaws, and they will be shown no mercy when caught. At present, says the correspondent, the revolutionary movement is a failure.

Montevideo, Oct. 13.—In the uprising here recently six men were killed and seven wounded. Fifty-two persons are in custody, and will probably be summarily dealt with. The uprising was quelled, and quiet prevails throughout Uruguay today.

THE PRISON CONGRESS.

Interesting Reports and Papers—Election of Officers.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] When the National Prison Congress opened this morning, Chairman Charles E. Felton of Chicago presented the report of the Standing Committee on Police. The report, which was quite lengthy, in substance says that the leading superintendents of police almost unanimously place the chief detriment to police management, to politics, licentiousness and gambling. At the conclusion of the report it was announced that the following officers had been elected by the Warden's Association: President, Joseph Nicholson; vice-presidents, J. H. Patterson of New Jersey; James Massie, of Ontario; R. S. Dawson of Alabama; E. S. Wright of Riverside penitentiary; secretary, A. W. McClurg of Chicago; treasurer, John C. Whitton of Massachusetts. It was also announced that the board of directors had selected Baltimore as the place of the next meeting in 1892 and Chicago for 1893.

Capt. Pope, U. S. A., then read an interesting paper on "Crime and Criminals in the American Army." A resolution that the World's Fair managers be requested to ask the French government to have an exhibit of the workings of the Bertillon system of measurements as a means of identification of prisoners at the fair was adopted. The system was referred to the association by the warden, and is recommended for all prisons.

This evening Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson, superintendent of the reformatory prison for women, Sherborne, Mass., read a paper on "Discipline in Female Prisons," outlining in detail some of her methods, such as the use of flowers, companionship of domestic animals, sight of children in the nursery, good music in the chapel, etc.

WRECKED BY STORMS.

A Chapter of Disasters in England and Wales.

The British Channel the Scene of Many Wrecks—Much Damage and Loss of Life in the Interior.

London, Oct. 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A great storm today flooded the lowlands of Northern Wales, causing great damage. The wind was particularly savage at Tamworth. It overturned a number of tents on the race track at Fazeley, and severely injured many persons. The damage at watering places along the eastern coast of the English Channel will be enormous.

A Norwegian bark went ashore off the coast of Dorsetshire and much difficulty was experienced in rescuing her crew. A French brig was stranded near Falmouth, where the force of the wind shattered her. No details are learned. A Norwegian vessel, coal-laden, was totally wrecked off Keadley, Ireland. Several collisions occurred in the Thames and many vessels were driven ashore.

At Birr, Ireland, the gale demolished a circus tent which was crowded with children and many were injured in the stampede that followed. The area of the storm extends over the whole of England, Ireland and the southern portion of Scotland. A large number of coasters have been lost. The valleys of Severn and Dee are flooded. At Brighton the pier and esplanade were swept away by tremendous seas. The huge structure which was being prepared for Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" show was utterly destroyed. At Swansea a number of buildings were unroofed and at York the roof of a circus was blown off and killed a boy in the street.

SNELL'S DEATH.

A Startling Version of the Chicago Tragedy.

A Baltimore Woman Says Her Husband Helped to Do the Deed.

She also Declares That Tascott, the Principal, Is Dead.

Baltimore, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The widow of the late Albert K. Ordway, who committed suicide here last March, was taken to Bay View Asylum today. She has recently asserted her husband was the companion of William Tascott, the man who is supposed to have murdered millionaire Snell in Chicago a few years ago. Ordway was a son of a well-known clothier, and she was married to him in 1881. Her husband, she says, soon took to drink, and began to associate with disreputable people. One night he stood before a mirror with a mask on his face, and declared that he was going to have money from old man Snell or kill the —. She pleaded with him to renounce his intention, but he persisted and left the house in a hurry. The next morning he returned with a bloody handkerchief and without shoes. When questioned by her he said he had loaned his shoes to Tascott, who had been shot and was lying in the rear of a saloon on West Madison street.

One of the most important statements in the woman's story is that she knows that Tascott is dead. She says that she knows he was strangled to death and his body made away with by his pals. In that connection she mentioned the names of Funkhouser, Marston and Reynolds.

Subsequently to the murder of Snell she says that her husband was continually nervous and always seemed anxious to leave the city, although he was in business with his father. After a great deal of persuasion she agreed to accompany him to Baltimore. After they arrived here, she made up her mind to expose the crime, but he induced her not to do so. Finally as a result of drink he suicided.

HOEY'S DOWNFALL.

The Adams Express Rumpus—A New President Appointed.

New York, Oct. 13.—The sensational events connected with the deposition of John Hoey as president of the Adams Express Company are still shrouded in mystery, and the directors and officials of that concern are very reticent about it. A meeting of the directors was held today to consider the situation, but on adjournment they refused to talk regarding it.

Henry Sanford of Bridgeport, Ct., was this afternoon appointed president of the company. Frederick Lovejoy of this city was appointed vice-president. At the meeting of the board of directors this afternoon a committee was appointed to examine the financial status of the company. Hoey has eluded reporters.

In the meeting Mr. Sanford asked Hoey to resign his position as member of the board of directors, but Hoey flatly refused. He said the directors could put him out of the presidency, but they could not displace him as a director. It is understood that this will be referred to counsel for an opinion.

Sanford, the new president, has been connected with the company forty-five years, and was at one time its general superintendent. Lovejoy was for a long time superintendent of the Pennsylvania division of the company. In 1888 he resigned to accept the presidency of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, retiring from there two years ago.

Think the Giants Played Fairly.
New York, Oct. 13.—The board of directors of the New York Baseball Club, after another meeting to-day, adopted resolutions to the effect that there was no intention on the part of the management in any way to weaken the team for the purpose of losing games to Boston, but in view of the disability of several players it was unwise in the management to have arranged extra games. The directors are firm in the belief that the players were honest.

Terrible Accident at Niagara.
NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.), Oct. 13.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the cage men at shaft No. 2 on the tunnel lost control of the cage and it fell to the bottom of the shaft, killing three colored men and fatally injuring two white men. The cage tenders are in danger of being lynched by the tunnel men, and they are locked up in the police station for safety.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Anti-Catholic Resolutions—The Question of Revision of the Confession.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The Presbyterian Synod of Kansas has adopted resolutions stating: "The synod views with apprehension the concerted efforts of the Roman Catholic hierarchy to denationalize our institutions by substituting the nationalisms and customs of continental Europe in their place, and we insist upon teaching the English language in all public schools as the language of this country." The Government is denounced for appropriating money for Catholic Indian schools.

Troy (N. Y.), Oct. 13.—The Troy Presbytery has approved the report of the General Assembly Committee on Revision of the Confession of Faith and recommends that the revision be continued on the lines already laid out.

GEN. MCCOOK'S REPORT.

He Urges the Removal of the Apaches from San Carlos.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Gen. McCook, commanding the Department of Arizona, recommends in his annual report to the Secretary of War that the San Carlos Indians be removed from their present reservation to some point east as the temperature there in midsummer is 110 degrees in the shade, and to keep Indians and troops there is inhuman. He describes the harbor of San Diego as one of the best in the world but its defenceless condition he considers a disgrace.

ERIN'S DEAD CHIEF.

T. P. O'Connor's Biography of Parnell Appears.

The McCarthyites will Make No Reply to the Recent Manifesto of the Opposing Faction—Mrs. Dickinson Explains.

London, Oct. 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] T. P. O'Connor's "Life of Parnell" has appeared. It is a book of 223 pages. All previous biographies according to Avondale the honor of Parnell's birth. O'Connor says that he heard Parnell state that this was incorrect and that he was born at Brighton. Among the earliest influences were stories he heard from servants and from his mother hostile to the existing relations of England to Ireland. These made Parnell the man he became. O'Connor traces Parnell's line through, and speaking of his early Parliamentary career says that in the present moments, when the passionate friends of Parnell denounce his opponents as murderers, it is well to recall the fact that Parnell undoubtedly helped to break poor Isaac Butts's heart and hasten his end. The hand that struck him down after the divorce disclosures was his own. Strangely enough, the idea that he would one day ruin himself was familiar to his colleagues for many years, owing to his hermit life and instances of aberration of mind.

THE OPPOSING FACTIONS.

The McCarthyites will Not Issue a Counter Manifesto.

DUBLIN, Oct. 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Justin McCarthy in an interview today said that he did not intend to issue a counter manifesto to the one issued by the Parnellites last night. He trusted the nation's verdict and the good sense of Irishmen would estimate the true significance of the division still existing in the Irish Parliamentary party. An conclusion he said that he and all his colleagues only now cared to remember Parnell's noble endeavors to promote Ireland's interests.

It is generally believed that John Howard Parnell will contest in Parliament the seat for Cork city, left vacant by the death of Charles Stewart Parnell.

Mrs. Dickinson, the married sister of the late Mr. Parnell, has written a letter for publication in which she says she wishes to correct the impression formed regarding the interview with her recently printed. Mrs. Dickinson says that much as her brother desired to see union in the Irish Parliamentary party, she is certain that he would never have sanctioned union between those whom he regarded as champions of Ireland's national honor and those whom he looked upon as traitors.

Freeman's Journal says that the manifesto of the Parnellites renders honorable reconciliation impossible, and that it is now under solemn obligations to advise the Irish people to drive from public life any man continuing in the minority party.

Mrs. Parnell's Condition.
LONDON, Oct. 13.—The health of Mrs. Parnell continues to cause the greatest anxiety to her friends and relatives.

The Republican National League.
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Republican League has been called for November 19 (Thursday) in this city. The president of the League today appointed, among others, William Chamberlain of California member of the sub-Executive Committee of the National League.

The Indianapolis Election.
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—The city election today resulted in the election of the entire Democratic ticket by majorities now estimated at from 1500 to 3000. Sullivan, for Mayor, present incumbent, runs 1000 ahead of his ticket.

Boulanger's Will to Be Contested.
PARIS, Oct. 13.—It was announced today that the daughter of the late Gen. Boulanger will contest his will.

Books and Stationery.
ARUS & MELZEE, wholesale and retail,
 11 N. Spring st. Telephone 58.

Iron Works.
ER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena Vista st.

Lumber.

EDUCATIONAL.
RANCH LIFE AND STUDY FOR BOYS.

References: Prof. T. K. Bacon, Berkeley, Cal.; E. C. Norton, Pomona, Cal.; Pres. Timothy Wright, New Haven, Conn.; Hon. E. J. Phelps, Haven, Conn.; Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Boston, Mass.

S. D. THACHER, Nordhoff, Cal.
THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COL-
LEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL
 Incorporated, 144 S. Main st., Los Angeles.
 Prior accommodations: complete courses in
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opens Sep. 7. For catalogue and specimens of penmanship, call at the college or address **HOUGH, FELKER & WILSON, Props.**

SOCIAL CULTURE—THE CELEBRATED
 artists Ines Fabbri and Jacob Muller have arrived and intend making this city their home this winter. They are prepared now to receive ladies and gentlemen at their office, **FELKERSHIM BLDG., No. 318½ S. Spring st.,**

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS—Preparatory for American and English universities and scientific schools; also primary department; boys may be boarded in house with masters. Apply to the REV. GEO. F. BUGGE, or to MR. J. G. BIRDSALL, St. Paul's school, Ft. Hu near Ft. Sn.

OS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART AND
Design, Incorporated, cor. Spring and
rd sts. L. E. Garden-MacLeod, Principal;
S. H. Weller, President; Dr. Alter, Vice-
sident; Prof. Koch, Art Examiner; Malcolm
dent, Treasurer. Term begins October 1.

OS ANGELES UNIVERSITY - FOR
both sexes, location, next session, Term's ch.

ELMONT HALL (FORMERLY ELLIS College.) Boarding and day school for boys and young ladies. Call or address HOKES A. BROWN, Prin., for announcement. Session begins Sept. 15.

INCENT LLOYD JENKINS, A.L.C.M.,
graduate of the London College of Music,
fificated from Oxford University, England,
elves music pupils at 936 Pasadena ave.,
t Los Angeles.

PROF. A. WILLHARTITZ GIVES MUSIC
lessons at room 37, California Bank Build-
(southwest corner Second and Broadway.)

CLASS LESSONS IN LAMPERTI'S
(Italian) method of voice building, at low-
rates; thoroughly competent teacher. In-
quire at room 74, NEW WILSON BLOCK.

HARMONY — CLASSES IN HARMONY
by William Plutti will begin Monday, Oct.

Thorough course for musicians. Address
W. 17TH ST.

MISS HELEN MAR BENNETT, TEACHER
of elocution, Delsarte system, Potomac
ck. Wednesday and Saturday, room 108.

HARJO, BOTH 3 AND 6-STRINGED,
taught by a professional. 131 N. Spring st.,
HILIPS BLOCK, parlors 49, 50 and 51.

MISS ACKELSON'S PRIVATE SCHOOL
for high school, grammar and primary
classes opened Aug. 31. 412 W. 2ND ST.

INDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL
will reopen at the residence of Mrs. May-
w. 678 W. 23d st., Oct. 7.

TEACHERS PREPARED FOR COUNTY

examinations; positions secured. C. C.
YNTON, 120½ S. Spring.

MRS. NANNIE CATCHING, PIANO, GUITAR, banjo and voice culture. 855 S. Spring.

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MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO HER
brick block, 127 E. Third st., bet. Main and
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prompt, painless rectal treatment: sterility
actively cured; hours 10 to 4.

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residence Charnock Bldg., cor. Fifth and
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R. LELIA LATTA, 124½ S. SPRING.
Diseases of women and nervous diseases
specially. Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5
p.m.

R. P. R. MOORE HAS CHANGED HIS
residence to No. 1417 Santee st. Tel. 892
Los Angeles, Oct. 13, 1891.

R. SALISBURY HAS REMOVED HIS
office to rooms in the Y. M. C. A. Building
Broadway.

R. TOM SHE BIN, CHINESE PHYSI-

DENTISTS.
1882—ESTABLISHED—1882.
DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING
and First sts., Wilson Block; take ele-
vator. Teeth filled painlessly; gold crown and

R. C. STEVENS & SONS, 107 N. SPRING
 st., room 8; teeth filled and extracted pain-
 lessly by electricity; teeth, \$8 to \$10; crowns,
 \$5; gold fillings, \$2 up; silver, \$1.

DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, REMOVED
 to 239 1/2 S. Spring, bet. Second and Third

R. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, REMOVED TO 223 S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 31 N.
Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips Block.

TEEETH—\$10 FOR UPPER OR LOWER
set. Fine gold fillings, \$1 up. **DR. CRONK**
WHITE, cor. Broadway and Fifth st.

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SECURE HEALTH THROUGH MY MASSAGE treatment in connection with my famous baths, given at all hours. The following diseases treated with success: Rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, etc. Massage treatment by the latest improved method as practiced in Germany and recommended by the best physicians. **H. GOSSMANN, masseur.**

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C. P. S.
O., specialist in diseases of the head,
throat and chest; also diseases of females.
Compound Oxygen and Medicated Inhalations
used in diseases of the respiratory organs. Of-
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midwifery; ladies cared for during con-
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and bonnets reshaped in any style desired;
ostrich plumes dyed a brilliant black, at the
LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W.
Third st., between Main and Spring.

Cause Enough.
[Puck.]
Mamie. Isn't Mr. Turtell a strange man? He seems to live wholly within himself.
Gladys. Well, it is no wonder he is troubled with indigestion.

...with the ...

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS OF THE
Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
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Office: Times Building.
N. E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 29.

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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

In Two Parts : : : Twelve Pages

AN up-country exchange says: "Popular expression on the Pratt case seems to indicate that another sin should be added to the decalogue—getting found out."

THE peanut crop of Southern California, while not quite so large this year as last, owing to a decrease in acreage planted, is said to average a good yield per acre, and a fine quality of nuts.

SAN FRANCISCO and Oakland have been bandying epithets for some time to determine which is the worse morally. There's a pair of them—a black pot and a black kettle, and that's all there is to say about it.

The announcement is made that Gen. Bidwell is to employ a man to make the rounds of the town of Chico and haul off all the ashes that can be gathered up from the different houses. This will be a good thing for the town and a good thing for Gen. Bidwell's ranch, in which the refuse is to be used as a fertilizer.

SEVERAL of the Dalton boys, who are supposed to be in Indian Territory, are charged with the attempt to rob a train near Paris, Tex., a few days ago, which, luckily failed. If these desperate fellows establish themselves in that wild country, they are likely to give the railroads and the public a good deal of trouble.

MRS. ELIZA D. KEITH, a well-known writer of this Coast, advocates the founding of a new society to be known as the "Order of the American Flag." In this order she hopes to teach patriotism to the youth of this country. Good idea! And the parents of these same youth might help out the movement by doing a little inculcating themselves.

THE Brooklyn Standard-Union observes that one of the funniest things in the political campaigns in New York and Ohio is the Saratoga denunciation of the Sherman silver law for driving gold out of the country, just as the return tide of that precious metal began. Now each million that rolls in bears witness that the Democratic platform resolutions in New York are back numbers.

FOR the first time since California has had a railroad, San Francisco now finds it incumbent to organize a merchants' association to cope with the railroad monopoly and demand fair play. Even a salamander may be scorched if the fire is kept up long enough. Go it, San Francisco! We have been there before you, and you have our sympathy at long range. By all means get another railroad outlet and save yourself from the grip of a monopoly which is choking the life out of you.

IN a paper on the culture and curing of lemons, read before the recent meeting of the Pomological Society, E. M. Hatch of Ontario expressed the following opinion, which agrees with that of many clear-headed observers of the citrus industry:

I have perfect confidence in the lemon, and believe it is to take the lead in citrus fruits in the near future. One great advantage of the lemon over the orange, it can be kept quite a long time. It does not have to be rushed on the market, but can wait till the market is ready for it. We want more lemons, and must have them in order to put them on our eastern markets in such quantities as will enable us to compete with foreign fruit.

THE fad for palaces built of farm products has found its latest exemplification in a structure opened at Momeni, Ill., built of hay, or more accurately speaking, of hay and lumber. The building is 224x221 feet in ground dimensions, 32 feet high, and has three towers 90 feet high. In its construction, 210 tons of hay, 190,000 feet of lumber, 15 tons of decorating material and 8 tons of roofing were used. It is probably all very well as a fair building unless somebody comes along and touches a match to it—and then, when? People had better stand from under before it commences to burn.

PROCTOR KNOTT, the Kentucky Democratic statesman and humorist, says that the first case of sub-treasury on record is where Joseph interpreted Pharaoh's dream and told him there would be seven good crop years followed by seven bad ones, and advised him to "build barns and buy corn." Knott says that Pharaoh issued paper certificates to buy corn and the farmers had lots of money for a while, but when the seven years of famine came Pharaoh had all the corn and the money was no good, and Pharaoh owned them body and soul, and such breeches as the Egyptians wore, and they were in bondage for 4000 years and haven't got out yet.

"As appeal for justice by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Alliance of the District of Columbia," comes in the form of a pamphlet addressed to the people of the United States. Its declaration of wants is laid down in the following crisp fashion:

We want ten simple, instead of 126 complex, rates of pensions.
We want our "pensions" paid in advance, as the interest is paid to the bondholders.
We want our pensions paid to us by our postmasters, as the pensioners are paid who reside in foreign countries.
We want all pension appropriations made "permanent," just as they are in favor of the bondholders.
We want no limitation upon the time of filing an application for pensions in order to be entitled to the full benefits of the pension laws of this Republic.
We want justice, not charity.

The County's Balance Sheet.

We presented last Sunday a statement of county finances for the year 1890, showing the principal items of receipt and expenditure, which may be summarized as follows:

RECEIPTS.
Balance brought forward \$216,593 59
From property taxes 1,189,504 98
From road and poll taxes 40,375 00
From fees 88,805 70
From miscellaneous sources 52,008 14
From the State 273,506 63
Total cash \$1,800,796 04

EXPENDITURES.
For ad'm'v and exec. dept. \$188,053 96
For judicial and legal 125,503 50
For health and public charity 73,940 00
For miscellaneous expenses 67,720 79
For interest and bonds 93,458 79
For schools 431,757 86
For roads 68,260 00
For bridges 28,264 25
For new courthouse 147,729 78
For election expenses 23,304 02
For sundry expenses 12,130 89
For error in published report (not accounted for) 1,763 70
Total county gov't exp. 1,261,694 43
Amount paid to the State 509,693 79
Grand total of expenditures \$1,855,390 42
Balance unexpended \$5,405 62

This does not take into account the sum of \$821,935.91 which was collected for taxes of 1890-91 and turned over to the Treasurer the last of December, 1890. It does not properly belong in the business of 1890, as the law does not contemplate covering it into the treasury until the second Thursday in January following. But if this item be added we shall have:

Balance actually carried over from the transactions of 1890 \$5,405 62
Taxes of 1890-91 821,935 91

Total balance as shown in exhibit \$827,341 53
This recapitulation is made in order to bring the leading items prominently to the attention of our readers.

The account with the State, when segregated, stands:

Total paid by the county \$593,693 79
Received:
From State school fund 261,746 25
From State hospital fund 7,232 18
From State school lands 4,508 20

Total receipts \$273,506 63
Excess of payments over receipts \$320,187 16
If we take from this \$12,000 (one-half their salaries) paid the judges of our Superior Courts direct from the State treasury, we shall have the net sum of \$308,187.16 which Los Angeles paid in 1890 for the maintenance of the State government. With an annual contribution like that to her credit, Los Angeles county need not be bashful about asking and insisting upon substantial recognition in the distribution of public works and in the bestowal of official patronage.

Taking the several departments of our county government, we can see at a glance how they stand:

RECORDERS OFFICE.
Earnings \$32,080 30
Expenses 28,755 07

Net earnings \$3,325 23
Here the fees might be reduced and still leave the office self-sustaining.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
Expenses \$29,392 97
Earnings 20,314 47

Net cost \$8,078 50
Here the fees should be increased to make the office self-sustaining.

CLERK'S OFFICE.
Earnings \$30,817 28
Expenses 29,825 35

Net earnings \$991 93
This shows a very close adjustment of clerk's fees to office expenses—as near the mark of equity as could be expected.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.
Expenses \$8,762 56
Earnings 2,174 50

Net cost \$6,588 06
There is no attempt to make this office self-sustaining by fees, and hence the large margin of cost.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.
Expenses \$8,780 78
Earnings 3,410 15

Net cost \$5,370 63
If to this we add the large item of constables' fees—\$20,640.41—we shall find the expense of our justice courts mounting to the respectable sum of \$26,020.04.

COST OF SUPERIOR COURTS.
Six superior judges \$12,000
Six deputy clerks \$125 00
Four deputy clerks \$100 00
Two deputy clerks \$100 00
Juries 39,225
Witnesses 5,433
Reporting 14,525

Total \$80,803
(Judges get one-half of their salary from the county and one-half from the State.)

Total cost of Judges \$24,000 per year.
The shorthand reporters drew the snug sum of \$14,625 from the county. This was for fees in criminal cases alone. In civil cases they are paid by the litigants, and get a per diem of \$10.

For transcribing their notes they are paid additionally 50 cents per folio (100 words). It is probable that the money drawn from the county treasury was the smaller part of their revenue. If they made from litigants about as much as they got from the treasury, their income last year was near \$30,000. This, divided among six reporters, would give the very comfortable income of \$5000 each. It will be a surprise to many to learn that the position of official stenographer pays a higher salary than that of Superior judge.

From this showing it would appear that steps might well be taken to prune down the fees and allowances of shorthand reporters. We must have them. It is true, but we do not need a ring of them, and they need not come so high. There are other items brought out

prominently by the statement which may lead to profitable discussion hereafter.

A Fiendish Act.

The wrecking of a passenger train near Colfax early yesterday morning adds another crime to California's long and black list. In this instance the purpose of the wreckers was no doubt robbery or spite, and they were especially reckless of consequences to life and limb. Bolts and nuts were removed from the rails so that they spread as the train was passing. The engine, fruit-car and coach got over the bad place safely, but the mail-car jumped from the rails and the sleeper was precipitated down an embankment sixty feet and badly wrecked. Seven people were more or less injured. The only wonder is that everybody in the car was not killed. In fact, it may be considered fortunate that the entire train did not go over the embankment, with frightful consequences.

Whoever tampered with the rails at such a place did so with wholesale murder in his heart. The first and most natural conclusion of the public will be that it is the fiendish work of the robber Dalton, who escaped from jail a week or ten days ago. Such bloody-minded revenge against an innocent public ought to outlaw him if he is the guilty man, and he should be shot down on sight like a rabid dog.

We are glad that the Southern Pacific authorities have promptly telegraphed a reward of \$5000 for the apprehension of the guilty parties. If they are caught no sloppy sentimentality or sophistication of legal practice should be allowed to save them from the gallows. Train wrecking is now a capital offense, and we need a few brilliant examples under this law to protect the traveling public from such cold-blooded procedures.

Abusing the Use of the Mails.

A business man of the city has sent to The Times an envelope addressed to him and sent through the Los Angeles postoffice, containing a printed circular of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Cambridge, Mass., and also a printed card (evidently inserted here in Los Angeles) demanding the boycotting of a local merchant because he advertises in this paper. This act is clearly the work of the gang of lawless wretches, led by that fraud and failure, McGlynn, who are now writhing in the throes of ignominious defeat after their fourteen months' impotent crusade against The Times. They are thus resorting to further shameless violation of law by using the United States mails for vicious, vindictive and blackmailing purposes. We ask other citizens who have received these impudent cards through the mails to forward the envelopes and contents to this office; and we demand of the postal authorities, from Mr. Postmaster General Wanamaker down to the incumbent of the local office, to institute a rigid investigation, to the end that the facts may be uncovered and the guilty parties punished.

CHARLES FAIR objects to the wording and the bequests of his father's will, and proposes to contest it.

STATE AND COAST.

National City last week exported cargo of olive oil to Monterey, Mex.

The ralsin crop from El Cajon, San Diego county, is expected to be fully 125 carloads.

The town of Needles wants a fire company—if for nothing else, to "fire the tramps."

The Riverside Enterprise, published by Mark R. Plasted, has been enlarged to a seven-column paper, and generally improved in its news features.

Says Tombstone (Ariz.) Prospector: The Committee on Seals in the constitutional convention have, it is said, conferred with the fish commissioners before proceeding in the matter of a proper variety with which to stock Arizona waters.

The dam now being constructed in the northern part of the county by the Lake Hemet Company will become famous as being the highest dam in the world. It is being built of blocks of granite weighing from five to ten tons, set closely together in beds of Portland cement. It is 100 feet thick at the base and will tower 150 feet in the air and will flood an area twice as large as that of the Sweetwater reservoir and will have double the capacity.

Ab Theres! Stay There.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]
Australia deserves applause. Her people refused to go and see the brutal pugilist, John L. Sullivan, disgracing the dramatic profession by making believe to be an actor. The Australians are fond of sport, but they have too much self respect to run after a creature like the wife-beater Sullivan. It is to be hoped that the pecuniary embarrassment the pugilist is now suffering from will continue indefinitely, and that he will never be able raise enough money to pay his passage back to America.

The Democratic Dilemma.

[Springfield Republic Times.]
To concede the successful establishment of the tin-plate industry in this country would be, for the Democrats, equivalent to an abandonment of the campaign. The Democrats will never do it. But that circumstance will not blind the eyes of voters to the established fact.

Exist Only in the Democratic Fancy.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
It is a singular and significant fact that no Democratic paper has yet published a list of the articles in common use which have been increased in price by the McKinley law. The explanation is to be found, of course, in the fact that there are no such articles.

They Dropped It Like a Hot Potato.
[Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.]
Have the Democratic editors forgotten the "Blaine reciprocity humbug" plank in the Saratoga platform? Or do they consider it more discreet to ignore the subject?

The Acme of Modesty.

[Judge.]
Miss Cabbott. Will you please stand in front of me for a moment, mamma?
Mrs. Cabbott. Certainly, my dear.
What is it?
Miss Cabbott. My nose itches, and I want to remove my glasses for an instant.

Youth's Rashness.

[Indianapolis Journal.]
Mrs. Wickwire. Oh, I talk too much. Do I? Before we were married you told me that if I ever should persuade you to much talking you would stop my mouth with kisses.
Wickwire. Yes; I had a heap of confidence in myself those days.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

The Colfax Train-wreckers Not Yet Captured.

The Southern Pacific Preparing to Complete Its Coast Division.

A Willows Man on Trial for Crooked Work at an Election.

An ex-Convict Shoots a Policeman—Jack Dempsey to Have a Big Benefit—A Blaze at Oakland.

By Telegraph to The Times.

COLFAX (Cal.) Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Nothing of great importance has yet developed in regard to the train wreckers. Railroad Detective Ben True and a gang are searching the canyons of the Bear and American rivers. They think that probably they will discover them.

Constable Dyer of Colfax and Sheriff Conroy have been scouring the woods and canyons with armed posse to the west of town. The officers think they will be able to locate where the crowd, found near the wreck and supposed to be the one used by the wreckers, came from.

THE MISSING LINK.

Southern Pacific Preparing to Complete Its Coast Division.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] C. F. Crocker, A. N. Towne and William Wood of the Southern Pacific have gone to Ellwood, Santa Barbara county, to consult with citizens there as to the right-of-way for the construction of the missing link in the Coast Division from Ellwood to Santa Margarita through San Luis Obispo county. Prominent railroad men say that work on the line will be resumed this winter. The first work will be done in the tunnels, of which there will be three long and very expensive ones. One hundred miles of track will cost altogether over \$2,500,000. The railroad people are encouraged by the great amount of traffic done over the Coast division from Ellwood south, also from Santa Margarita north. The volume of this traffic exceeds all expectations. It is now believed that when the line is opened through San Luis Obispo, traffic will be doubled, and the company does not intend to lose any time in finishing the line.

A HARD LEGAL BATTLE.

Trial of a Willows Man for Fraud at an Election.

MARTSVILLE, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] In the Superior Court this morning the second trial of W. H. Culver of Willows, charged with fraudulent conduct at the election last November, was commenced. Arguments were made on behalf of the defendant, asking to be allowed to withdraw his plea and enter a demurrer to the complaint. Owing to the absence of Grove L. Johnson, leading counsel for the prosecution, the matter was held over until tomorrow.

Last week a panel of sixty jurors was exhausted and not one accepted. Of the seventy-five in the last panel twelve were legally excused, and so far none have been accepted.

THE SAN JOAQUIN ROAD.

Meeting of Stockholders—The Issue of Bonds Authorized.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] A meeting of stockholders of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad, which extends from Fresno eastward to the Sierra Nevada Mountains, was held today. All the stock being represented. A bonded indebtedness of \$2,000,000 was authorized for the portion of the road completed and for the extension of the line.

President Pollasky announced that the entire indebtedness for the work already completed had been paid in, and he was authorized to dispose of bonds at the figures which might appear to him to be satisfactory. President Pollasky returned to Fresno on the 3 o'clock train this afternoon.

An Ex-convict Shoots a Policeman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—This morning Officer Clifford arrested an individual in the Mission, but the fellow tore away from the officers' grasp, drew a revolver and fired. The weapon was pointed at Clifford's head, but he made a movement to one side just as the fellow pulled the trigger, and the bullet struck the officer in the shoulder. The officer took his prisoner to the station, where he gave the name of Frank Moore, and was charged with assault to murder. Subsequently the prisoner was recognized as an ex-convict, who under the name of Rutherford served a term in the penitentiary. The officer's wound is painful but not dangerous.

Improving the Postal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The Postmaster-General has notified the railway mail superintendent that he has made an allowance of \$4000 a year for the employment of four men from the post-office of San Francisco for distributing mail on the Portland and San Francisco overland trains. The work has had to be done heretofore in the city, and the improvement will save considerable time, as heretofore there has only been a distributing crew on the overland coming by way of Ogden.

Doings at Pomona.

POMONA, Oct. 13.—The Board of Trade has appointed J. A. Galley to represent the Pomona merchants in the Traffic Convention.

The Electric Light and Power Company has let a contract for a 1200-foot tunnel in the San Antonio Canyon. They expect the work to be done in ninety days. In the meantime a plant will be put in to supply light and power to Pomona and Ontario, and eventually to other places.

An Eventful Voyage.

VANCOUVER, (B. C.) Oct. 13.—The steamer Empress of India, from Yokohama, reached here this morning. When a short time at sea Demetrius Kopolitsky, an escaped Siberian convict, was found on board. He had been sentenced to sixteen years in the Siberian dungeons, but after six years had escaped.

On September 24, while proceeding to Shanghai, a terrific typhoon struck the vessel but no damage was done.

Jack Dempsey's Coming Benefit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Preparations for Jack Dempsey's benefit at the Pacific Athletic Club on Friday night are going ahead, and the affair promises to be a success financially. Phil Dwyer, a New York sporting man, has sent his check for \$1000 for a single seat, and tickets going rapidly. A

programme has been arranged, including a set-to between Dempsey and Mitchell, and an effort will be made to arrange one between Dempsey and Fitzsimmons.

Masonic Grand Lodge in Session.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The grand lodge of the Masonic Order in California began its annual session here today. There was a very large representation present. After calling the roll and the transaction of other routine business, Grand Master Conklin of Bakersfield delivered a lengthy annual address.

Fire at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Oct. 13.—Fire this afternoon destroyed Brown's livery stable and spread to the Hillard House, which was partly consumed. Loss, \$12,000.

BLAINE MAY GO OUT.

A Rumor That Secretary Foster Will Be His Successor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] A special to the afternoon papers from Washington says: "It is the general rumor in Washington that Secretary Blaine has decided not to resume his duties of Secretary of State, and that John W. Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, will be appointed to that position immediately after the November elections. The State Department officials decline to discuss the matter."

KEYSTONE CORRUPTION.

Two Pennsylvania Officials to be Investigated.

The State Senate in Special Session for That Purpose—A Committee Report in Favor of the Accused.

By Telegraph to The Times.

HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The special session of the State Senate was called to order this morning. The Governor's message, calling the session, was read. In it he said the session was convened to take action in relation to the alleged misconduct of two departments of the State government, as well as of other elective officers.

The Governor reviewed at great length the testimony taken by the various committees which have been investigating the affairs of Bardsley, the Philadelphia treasurer who is now in the penitentiary, and severely arraigned Henry K. Boyer, the State Treasurer, and Thomas McCamant, the Auditor-General, for their connection with Bardsley's misdoings.

In conclusion, the Governor said that the responsibility of determining whether reasonable cause exists for their removal rests with the Senate, and the public expected it would be met with a discharged without regard to partisan advantage or detriment to the honor of the commonwealth.

A committee of three Democrats and three Republicans was appointed to draw up rules of procedure, and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

The committee charged with the investigation of the affairs of the Auditor-General and State Treasurer this morning adopted a report and sent it to Gov. Pattison. The committee finds that the evidence wholly fails to disclose any just ground for suspicion as to the personal or official integrity of State Treasurer Boyer, and that it fails to show any act of personal or official dishonesty on the part of Auditor-General McCamant, or the improper receipt by him of any money, either directly or indirectly, from Bardsley. The committee charges as reprehensible the custom of two departments allowing county treasurers to withhold large sums of money collected by them. In regard to the present system of depositing State funds, the committee suggests that the law should be speedily changed.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

Efforts to Effect a Consolidation of Their Various Organizations.

GALESBURG (Ill.) Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Grand Chief Clerk of the new consolidated Order of Railway Conductors is consulting with the trainmen now in session here regarding the proposed federation of the various associations of railway employees, which, it is understood, is in a fair way to be accomplished. The Brotherhood of Railway Conductors was a member of the Supreme Council and the Order of Railway Conductors was not. The recent absorption of the firemen by the latter, has deprived the council of a member. So that, now the council comprises only the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Switchmen's Union. It is deemed significant that Clark came here from Terre Haute where he has just been in conference with Grand Master Sargent of the Firemen's Brotherhood. It is known that Sargent is friendly to the trainmen, and it is believed that he and Clark have an understanding regarding the new federation.

The plan recommended by Clark will be presented to the trainmen's convention and it is confidently asserted it will be endorsed. It is asserted that in a short time the supreme council will be a thing of the past, its place being taken by a new federation of conservative railroad organizations. The slate thus far made comprises the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railway Telegraphers and Brotherhood of Station Men. This federation would represent 70,000 members. Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has not, so far as learned, been asked to join this movement.

Mexico's New Tariff Unpopular.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—The Times-Democrat San Antonio special says: "The new Mexican tariff law which goes into effect November 1, is meeting with strong opposition in all parts of the republic. At San Luis Potosi a protest signed by the principal merchants has been forwarded to Congress now in session, asking that the act be repealed. Similar petitions are being prepared at Monterey, Chihuahua and other cities. One of the effects of the new law will be to increase the duty on cotton-seed oil, which is extensively used in manufacturing soap, from 1 to 10 cents per kilogram."

Fleiden and Schwab Cases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A motion was made in the Supreme Court today by Moses Solomon to advance and set for hearing the cases of Samuel Fleiden and Michael Schwab, the anarchists confined in the Joliet (Ill.) Penitentiary.

British Cricketers Win.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—The British cricketers defeated the Boston cricket team by totals of 297 to 55.

WOMEN IN THE CHURCH.

Methodists Discuss the Deaconess Question.

The Irrepressible Atkinson, M. F., Again to the Front.

St. Paul's Dictum Not Acceptable to Some of the Brethren.

Delegates from Abroad and Many from Home Favor Giving Women Equal Rights in the Work of the Church.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Bishop Hargreaves of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, presided at today's session of the Ecumenical Methodist Council. Resolutions referred to a committee, concerning joint action of Methodist missionary bodies working in the same fields, were reported back favorably, and a committee appointed to consider the subject.

The council then proceeded to the order of the day. The subject was "The Church and her Agencies," being the same as that discussed yesterday. Rev. J. Travis, general missionary secretary of the Primitive Methodist Church of England, read a paper on "The Place and Power of Lay Agencies in the Church." He said the Methodist denominations are agreed that the laity have a place, but they are far from being agreed as to its extent, and here is the supreme difficulty to organic Methodist union. He pleaded for the systematic training of lay preachers.

Bishop Nind of Kansas delivered an address on "The Deaconess Movement." The movement had, he said, surpassed the expectations of its sanguine friends. It had been urged by some that the movement interfered with the proper sphere of women. Who was to define woman's sphere? We find her today behind the counter, in the shop and factory, in the office. There was much talk of woman unsexing herself and plunging society into convulsions. There were silly men and silly women. A representative woman could be trusted.

Rev. Dr. Walters of London, hoped that at the next council woman would be permitted to take her place upon the platform and address the conference. It was fifteen years since the establishment of the sisterhood in England, in connection with the Children's Home, and as a member of the committee

BY HALF A SECOND.

Sunol Lowers Her Record on the Stockton Track.

Trotting a Mile in 2:10 in the Teeth of a Stiff Breeze.

The Match Between Allerton and Nancy Hanks Declared Off.

A Day's Sport at Bay District—Racing Results at Chicago, Louisville, Jerome Park, Lexington and Other Eastern Tracks.

By Telegraph to The Times.

STOCKTON, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The day was not favorable for record-breaking, as a strong west wind blew in the faces of the horses on the second half of the kite-shaped track. It was conceded that the day was two and a half seconds slow. Experts predicted that Sunol could not do better than equal her record, 2:10, in the face of such a wind. The attendance was very large.

After scoring twice Marvin nodded for the word and Sunol went out, taking the middle of the track. She went to the quarter in 31 3/4 seconds and to the half in 1:02 1/4. She trotted to the three-quarters in 1:36 1/4. There a runner was waiting for her and came home with her. She made a great finish in the face of the strong wind in 2:10 flat, lowering her record half a second.

It was the greatest mile ever trotted under the circumstances, all horsemen present claimed.

L. U. Shippee's Kilrain trotted a mile in 2:24, lowering his record from 2:28 1/4.

Marvin then came out with the famous stallion Palo Alto to drive him against his record of 2:12 1/4. On the first send-off he broke on the first quarter and Marvin pulled him down and jogged around the mile. The next time he got away in good shape, but not as fast as at first trial. He trotted the first quarter in 32 1/4, the half in 1:04, the three-quarters in 1:38 and made the mile in the face of a strong wind in 2:19 1/4, half a second slower than his record. It was a great performance for the day and showed that the game campaigner is as good as he ever was. He will trot again next Tuesday if the weather is good.

The Palo Alto mare, Lady Wells, was best driven against her record of 2:20 1/4. She made the mile in 2:17.

W. R. Overholzer of Petaluma then drove his horse Oaknut against 2:25 1/4, and made the mile in 2:24 1/4.

Dan McCarthy's Pleasanton and F. K. Alsop's Birdy trotted a match race. Pleasanton won; best time 2:25 1/4.

The next race was between the Palo Alto Belleflower, 2 years old, and Shippee's Capt. Thorne, 3 years old. Belleflower won; best time 2:24 1/4.

Next was a match between Ella M and Sedenia. Sedenia won; best time 2:28 1/4.

The last race was between the Palo Alto Norah, 3 years old, and Dr. Latham's Dexter Princess. Norah won; best time 2:27 1/4.

Next Tuesday, if it is a good day, Sunol, Palo Alto, Stamboul, Arion and Bell Bird will go against their records.

RACING IN THE EAST.

A Day's Sport at Chicago, Jerome Park and Louisville.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Six furlongs: Louis M won, Intruder second, Tamerlane third; time 1:15 1/4.

Five furlongs: My Queen second, Zed third; time 1:43 1/4.

Four furlongs: Good-bye won, Eolens second, Repeat third; time 1:56 1/4.

Handicap, 1 mile: Falero won, Hughes second, Gorman third; time 1:42 1/4.

Six furlongs: Audrey won, Ceyron second, Glenoid third; time 1:15.

Six furlongs: Ireland won, Stevens second, Annie third; time 1:15 1/4.

JEROME PARK, Oct. 13.—The track was slow.

Seven furlongs: Leonawell won, Belwood second, Lillian third; time 1:32 1/4.

Five furlongs: Masterode won, Peter second, Virgie third; time 1:59 1/4.

Six furlongs: Monopolist won, Kilkenny second, Necromancy colt third; time 1:18 1/4.

Six furlongs: Dragonet won, Actor second, Kirsch third; time 1:18 1/4.

Thirteen furlongs: Picknicker won, Hoodlum second, Rey del Rey third; time 2:22 1/4.

Fourteen hundred yards: Busted won, Silver Prince second, Roquefort third; time 1:24 1/4.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13.—Mile and 70 yards: Cal Wheatley won, Mean Enough second, Hocksey third; time 1:51 1/4.

Five furlongs: Minnie Cec won, Frank Kinney second, Empress Fredrick third; time 1:04 1/4.

Mile, Helen N won, Lake Breeze second, Irish Chief third; time 1:44 1/4.

Mile and a quarter: Carus won, Mary C second, Carter B third; time 2:15.

Mile and an eighth: Anna won, Hydy second, Laura Doney third; time 2:00.

Five furlongs: Rally won, Perlaire second, Comer third; time 1:04.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 13.—The track was fast. Four-year-olds: Dr. Sparks won, Presto second, Nellie Mason third; time 2:17 1/4.

Trotting, 2:20 class: Cheyenne won, Miss Alice second, Abbie V third, Blaze Berry fourth; time 2:19.

Trotting, 2:30 class: Ollie Wilkes won, Corinne second, Stella third, Russell R fourth; time 2:33 1/4.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—This was the opening day of the fall meeting of the Philadelphia Trotting Association.

Trotting, 2:40 class: Willis A. won, Ben S. second, Frank Brown third, Blue Light fourth; best time, 2:33 1/4.

Pacing, 2:30 class: Brown Frank won, King Medium second, Rockwell third, Rosamond fourth; best time, 2:28 1/4.

Trotting, 2:20 class, unfinished: Cypress took only heat; time, 2:20.

AT BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The races at Bay District track today resulted as follows:

Apparent stables, yearling trotters: Walk-over for Olo; no time.

Four-year-olds, free-for-all, \$300: Walkover for Lynette.

Two-year-olds, 2:50 class: Kehr won, Sabina second; best time 2:27 1/4.

There were seven starters in the 2:20 trot: James Madison won in three straight heats, Chancellor second; best time 2:22 1/4.

The Hanks-Allerton Race Off.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), Oct. 13.—The officers of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association tonight announced that Nancy Hanks was not in condition to trot, and that the race with Allerton

was, therefore, off. Delmarch will be substituted for Nancy Hanks, and should he win, he is to trot a match race week after next at Independence for \$5000.

Sales of Kentucky Horses at Lexington, (Ky.), Oct. 13.—At the second day of the horse sales, twenty-seven head brought \$28,415. Among the best sales were The Bud, by Herald, \$2500; Maxillula, by Lord Russell, \$2100; Caracal, by King Wilkes, \$2000; Maynette, by Belmont, \$2200.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Frank Chambers, a miner of Cornucopia, Or., was thrown from a wagon loaded with ore, on Monday, and killed.

The Presbyterian Synod of Minnesota has adopted resolutions protesting against the opening of the World's Fair on Sundays.

At Columbus, O., Miss Alice Walsh, aged 51, was killed and horribly mangled by an electric car, which knocked her down while she was crossing a street.

Pelso Nadar, a large and flourishing village of Transylvania, has been left a charred and the inhabitants have lost all. The utmost distress prevails.

The Keystone Iron Works at Riverview, Kan., were closed yesterday under an attachment for \$60,000 filed by Carnegie, Phillips & Co., of Pittsburgh.

Charles Spurgeon is now slowly recovering from his recent illness. He has written a letter to his congregation informing them that he is going abroad for rest and change of scene.

Alfred Russell and Thomas Lewton are under arrest at Colorado Springs, Colo., charged with the murder of M. Heming on August 7, last. Both have made partial confessions.

The Evangelical Association elected general officers at Philadelphia yesterday. Rudolph Dubs of Chicago, C. S. Haman of Reading, Pa., and William Starnes of Harrisburg, Pa., were elected bishops.

At Holgate, O., several days ago, Mrs. Frank Burk gave her cousin, Roy Burk, a sum of money to deposit in a bank. He spent it for liquor and was arrested. On his release he shot and killed Mrs. Burk and suicided.

The committees of the Pan-Republic Congress met again yesterday at Philadelphia, and a number of papers were among them being one on "The Chinese Question" by Young Wing, a naturalized Chinaman.

At Indianapolis, yesterday, the German Evangelical Association elected Bishop Esher and Bowman and elected Rev. E. S. Brevenegle of Reading, Pa., and Rev. W. M. Horn of Cleveland, O., to the two new bishoprics.

An Indianapolis dispatch says that Julius F. Pratt and Addison Bybee of Old, Marven Wheel Works, now part of the American Wheel Works, have assigned. The failure is due to the assignment made by the American Wheel Works.

A West Superior (Wis.) dispatch says: "There is a large exodus of old-time miners to the copper range seven miles from here. The exodus is caused by the discovery of silver ore, the assay of which runs 122 1/2 ounces of silver to the ton."

The eighty-second annual meeting of the American Board of Missions began at Pittsfield, Mass., yesterday. Secretary Clark read an annual survey of the missionary field, showing gratifying progress in every foreign country except India.

Members of the Cherokee Commission have arrived at Arkansas City, Ark. They will try to purchase lands of the Pawnees, Poncas and Osages in the next few weeks. If the Cherokees want to dispose of their alleged title to the strip, they must come to terms.

The Bureau of American Republics received official information that the temporary suspension of the collection of duties on the importation of corn, bean and rice into Venezuela will end with the 20th of the present month and thereafter the regular rates will be imposed.

A St. Paul (Minn.) dispatch says that the recent rains in North Dakota, followed by a fall of snow yesterday, have caused immense losses to farmers. Owing to lack of men and thrashing machines a large part of the great wheat crop has been left standing and this has been greatly damaged by the recent bad weather.

Dr. Joseph Benson, confined in jail at Casper, Wyo., for drunkenness, set fire to the building and burned to death. He had said that his right name was J. P. Riley, and that he killed a man near Farmington, Mass., for which he was sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years, but escaped. For several years he was army surgeon at Fort Robinson.

The Board of Supervising Inspectors of Steam Vessels specially convened at Washington for the purpose of determining the best system of line-carrying projectiles for use in cases of marine disaster has made a report to the Secretary of the Navy recommending that the question be referred to the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department.

A Museum—Children Cry for It.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In today's TIMES I see notice of a petition by Mrs. Childs, praying the Council to establish a museum in this city.

It has always seemed to me a matter of regret that the city, in erecting the Library building, did not also make room for a museum, as the latter is quite as great an educator as the library.

I cannot conceive of any greater attraction to the tourist, than a museum illustrative of the fauna and flora, etc., of California. These are to visitors entirely new, and the many who visit this section are compelled to leave it with but the knowledge that they have seen many rare and peculiar things, but they could not find the names of them.

A museum building once completed will soon be made interesting. Thousands animated like myself by the desire to see this city take its proper place among the cities of this continent would be only too pleased to help about the good work.

The spending of city funds on parks outside the city, frequented only by gophers and squirrels, when we are more in need of a museum, seems to me but a waste of public funds.

These parks require yearly more money than the building of a museum would cost, and once erected a small charge for admission would make it self supporting.

Within the last year collections have been dispersed in this city enough to equip a museum and the city might have acquired them at its own price.

Let the City Council take the initiative and the enterprise of our citizens will do the rest.

Yours respectfully,

DRABA VERNIA.

Disturbing an Editor's Rest.

[Anahelm Gazette.]

A robust rooster domiciled in the neighborhood of the editorial house, hawkes the echoes of the yet night, punctually before daybreak every morning, by unlugging himself of a series of lusty crows as sleep-dispelling as the blast of a young ferry-boat. We beg to assure his unholy bird that we are doing quite well, we renew the assurances of our distinguished consideration, and beg him respectfully to come off the perch. Let us see whether he will do it.

The Garbage Question.

[Washington Star.]

"Yes," she remarked to the caller, "the garbage question is a serious one, but there is a very simple solution for it."

"What is that?"

"Let people take all their meals at the restaurant as John and I do."

The machinery for the starch factory arrived Wednesday. This will be a grand industry to Westminster.—[Westminster Tribune.]

DAILY EXCURSIONS

TO THE

HOTEL del CORONADO

Twenty-One Dollars.

Pays for a round trip ticket, including room and board for one week (with the privilege of the second week for \$16.50 additional) at America's grandest seaside resort.

THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO.

Where the amount of personal comfort and enjoyment supplied by the management, the well-provided tables and exquisite service is equalled at no other hotel in California, if in the world.

HUNTING, FISHING, BATHING.

Game is plentiful. Barracuda and Spanish mackerel are now taking very lively. This is the sportsman's paradise. Well-trained horses, row-boats and yachts always ready. Bathing in large swimming tanks of hot or cold salt water also in the surf.

At this delightful spot everything is bright and full of sunshine and happiness, and one never tires watching the beautiful expanse of ocean as it extends far away into the land of mystery and romance.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS.

From Los Angeles, embracing railroad, street car, ferry and motor line charges, for sale at SANTA FE TICKET OFFICE, 129 N. Spring, or FIRST ST. DEPOT. For further particulars apply to

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent, Los Angeles.

206 W. FIRST ST.

CELESTIALS ALARMED.

Russian Troops Advancing on the Territory of China.

The Emperor Sends an Envoy to St. Petersburg to Ask the Cause.

European Powers in a Hostile Attitude to the Flowery Kingdom.

Other Foreign News—De Giers on a Peaceful Mission to Italy—A Decoration Capital.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LOSOS, Oct. 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Chinese Minister to Germany has arrived at St. Petersburg from Berlin in consequence of sudden and urgent orders from Peking regarding Russian encroachments upon Pamir, an extensive tableland of Central Asia. The Chinese government became alarmed over advices that the Russians had penetrated far beyond the frontier of this district, and the minister was instructed to proceed to St. Petersburg and obtain positive assurances with regard to the intentions of the expedition.

China and England are acting in concert in the matter owing to the receipt of trustworthy information to the effect that the territory of Afghanistan, has also been violated.

The Times has a dispatch from Shanghai which says that the foreign ministers in China have broken off negotiations with the government and have announced to China that now their own government must act.

A MISSION OF PEACE.

The Errand of Minister de Giers to King Humbert.

ROME, Oct. 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] De Giers, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who, with his family, is traveling in this country, arrived at Milan this morning. The Italian Premier and Minister of Agriculture called upon De Giers and had a conference with him. De Giers and Marquis di Rudini will travel together to Monza, where King Humbert is sojourning. It is understood that there is no special motive for the visit other than that attributed to the czar's desire to show that he is determined to maintain the peace of Europe if it is possible to do so.

Italian statesmen are highly pleased with the attitude the czar has assumed in this matter, as they consider it certain to strengthen the general peace policy of the nations united under the agreement known as the *dreubud*.

ROME, Oct. 13.—M. de Giers' expected audience with King Humbert was given today at the royal villa at Monza. The interview lasted half an hour. Marquis di Rudini was present. The Italian press hails the meeting of King Humbert and the Russian statesman as a guarantee that there is no danger of a conflict between the *dreubud* and Russia and France.

A BERLIN SCANDAL.

Sentence of a High Official for Accepting Bribes.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A case something like the recent French decorations scandal, has just been concluded here. A pamphlet recently appeared, charging Herr Manche, ex-Chief of the Civil Cabinet of Emperor William I, with accepting bribes for his services in preferring titles. Soon after, a manufacturer named Thomas sued Manche for malversation of funds, depositing that he had paid Manche 500 marks to obtain for him the title of commissioner of commerce, and afterward confided to Manche 300,000 marks to distribute in charity.

In his defense Manche denies receiving the gift and says he returned 20,000 marks he had not paid over to charity. There was other evidence, however, showing that Manche was in the habit of taking money payments for his services of this kind and that Police Captain Grieff and Countess Hacke were his accomplices. Manche has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. The developments have created a sensation in Berlin society.

PREPARED TO FIGHT.

The Central American Republics on the Eve of Hostilities.

PANAMA, Oct. 5, via New York, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Advice received here from Costa Rica reveals a likely break out in the near future between the Central American republics. The Nicaragua press speaks of troops having been placed by Dr. Sacasa on the Honduras frontier under

the command of a personal enemy of Gen. Bogran.

It is also said that Guatemala has sent troops to the Salvadoran frontier. The two armies are now face to face. It is rumored that preparations for war are actively going on in Salvador, and that Exeta has sent 5000 men to the frontier.

Honey Crop in Ventura.

[Ventura Free Press.]

The result of the honey crop in Wheeler and Aliso canyons for W. E. Quesnel, was seven tons, which he has stored in Saticoy. From one apiary in Wheeler Canyon this year he began with fifty-six colonies, which were increased to 125 by the end of the season, their yield being four tons. In the Aliso Canyon he started with 125 colonies which were increased to 160 by the end of the season. From this apiary he received three tons, the bees in that colony ceased work at the second extracting.

J. H. Fisher left two watermelons with M. J. Bundy today to be sent to the Chicago exhibit. They weighed, respectively, ninety and eighty-four pounds, and are of the Mammoth King variety. The seed that produced these melons was planted in April, and the ground has not been irrigated. Mr. Fisher has promised Mr. Bundy to bring in a large pumpkin that he has grown on his ranch, just east of town, as soon as he can get some of his neighbors to assist him in loading it on his wagon, it being too heavy for one man to handle.

[Santa Ana Blade.]

DR. PRICE'S

Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Don't Shiver!

But buy one of our Cheap, Cheerful

GAS STOVES

And keep warm.

As a Cheap Fuel, Nothing can Compare with Gas.

NO COAL to bring in.

NO ASHES to take out.

NO DANGER of fire or explosion.

ALWAYS READY for use.

Call and examine our Elegant Stock.

Los Angeles Lighting Co., GAS STOVE DEPARTMENT, Basement Bryson-Bonbrake Block.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co., and will be sold in tracts to suit from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O., Los Angeles county, Cal.

JOHN E. JACKSON.

MAIRCO HELLMAN.

District Insurance Manager, now ready to make appointments, accept applications and issue policies on fire and marine risks. All matters pertaining to insurance in the fire district of Southern California and Arizona Territory. In case of loss, all adjusters made by me. Correspondence solicited. Union Assurance Society of London, established 1804.

MAIRCO HELLMAN.

District Manager, 354-1/2 South Main St., P. O. box 2690. Tel. 81 Los Angeles, Cal.

STEEL WATER PIPE.

STEEL BOILERS For Sale.

J. D. HOOKER & CO., Los Angeles.

NAVEL ORANGE TREES.

Bright, clean and thrifty home-grown 3 and 4 ft. trees, or orange groves, this month best for fall planting. No better can be had. Sec. R. A. CRIPPEN, N. Y. M. C. A. Building, city, or E. H. Crippen, Pasadena.

EAGLE STABLES,

123 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Good teams at reasonable rates. Tel. No. 218.

W. F. WHITE, Proprietor.

U. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ONE SET OF OFFICERS' QUARTERS, AT FORT APACHE, ARIZONA.—Headquarters Department of Arizona, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., October 13, 1891.—Sealed proposals in duplicate, will be received at this office until 11 a. m., on the 18th day of November, 1891, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for the construction of Fort Apache, Arizona, of one officers' quarters, according to the plans and specifications on file in this office, and the office of the post quartermaster at that post, which will be held by him, his assistants and clerks giving full instructions as to manner of bidding, and terms of contract, furnished on application. The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposals containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for construction at Fort Apache, Arizona," and addressed to the undersigned, J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

LEGAL.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO CABINET-makers and carpenters, that sealed proposals will be received by the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, up to 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, October 18th, 1891, for counters, book-cases and other fixtures, for the rooms of the law library in the County Courthouse.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Curlett & Eilen, architects, Landfrank Block, Los Angeles city.

A certified check for \$250 must accompany each proposal.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By HENRY S. KNAPP, Deputy.

Dated October 13, 1891.

the command of a personal enemy of Gen. Bogran.

It is also said that Guatemala has sent troops to the Salvadoran frontier. The two armies are now face to face. It is rumored that preparations for war are actively going on in Salvador, and that Exeta has sent 5000 men to the frontier.

Honey Crop in Ventura.

[Ventura Free Press.]

THE FIELD-SHORB SUI.

The Ninth Day of the Sensational Contest.

Miss Shorb a Very Important Witness for the Defendants.

She Gives in Detail a History of Harris's Last Illness.

Proceedings of the Supreme Court—Suit on a Land Contract—The San Pedro Libel Case—General Court News.

The trial of the sensational suit instituted by Public Administrator Field against Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Shorb to compel them to turn over about \$35,000, which they received from Daniel J. Harris, deceased, for the benefit of his heirs, was resumed for the ninth day before Judge Van Dyke and a jury in Department Four yesterday.

The proceedings commenced with the examination of P. R. Wilson, Esq., an attorney, who controverted the testimony of the plaintiff's witness, Ellender, a nurse, in several material points.

Miss Lillie B. Shorb was then called, and proved an important witness for the defense, as she evinced a better memory for dates and events than either of her parents. She stated that she first met Harris in 1886. He came to the Shorb residence with his wife, and from that time until her death they were frequent visitors there. Mrs. Harris had been a domestic in the Shorb household previous to her marriage.

After she had separated from her husband a reconciliation was brought about, and from that time up to her death from consumption they had been together nearly all the time. During her illness Miss Shorb and her parents paid her constant attention, and when she died were at the funeral. Several times, in company with the grief-stricken husband, they visited her grave and laid flowers upon it.

In response to questions relative to Harris's habits, Miss Shorb declared the nurse was the person who was unclean. She said she heard Harris complain of the man's filthy habits and dress. His sleeping room was so foul as to attract attention even from apartments adjoining. Harris upon one occasion referred to him as "a dirty old fool," who talked to himself and acted strangely. Harris kept a huge cane by his bed and when he wanted the nurse to get up he would use it to good effect. The nurse absented himself for many hours at a time, and when she would ask him how Mr. Harris tested at night he would invariably say, "very well, indeed," or "had a good night." When the patient heard this he would accuse the nurse of lying, and declare that the only person who slept well was the nurse.

With reference to the money the witness stated that in February or March of 1890, Harris one day drew from his pocket a certificate of deposit and showing it to her mother, remarked that he was going to give it to her; that she had been so kind that he never could fully repay her. Mrs. Shorb replied that it certainly was a very handsome present, or words to that effect. Harris then took the certificate and put it back in his pocket. The witness said she did not see it again until her mother had it.

In May of the same year Harris handed the witness a check for \$500 and told her to take it to her mother. Upon this occasion he again referred to kind favors he had received from them. The witness upon receiving the check, referred to it as a very handsome gift; that Mr. Harris was very kind, and next day she brought him some ice cream. Harris also gave her a bundle of papers to take to her mother. The package contained a pocketbook and a good many valuable documents.

All the while Harris was sick he was perfectly rational and of remarkably sound mind. He was a very shrewd business man in many ways. In explaining how Harris happened to give her father the \$5000, she said Harris had a long time previously traded some lots up north for lots in San Diego. It was a poor bargain apparently, for the San Diego lots were not worth \$200 each, and with Dr. Shorb's assistance the deal was broken up and Harris got his Washington Territory lots back again. So pleased was he that he declared he would give Dr. Shorb the money for the first one he sold. Fortunately the first sale footed up \$6000 and he immediately turned it over to the doctor.

Soon after Harris's death the certificate of deposit came up for discussion in their household, and that it was presented at the bank and collected immediately. She explained to her parents the necessity of this; it was a matter of prudence. The Public Administrator might attach it and then they would have to go to law about it.

The witness was next asked as to the feeling that existed between Harris and his relatives. This she proceeded to do by relating what Harris had told her. When he was married he sent his relatives wedding cards, and they never replied. When Mrs. Harris died they commenced to write, addressing him as "Dear Dan." Harris said he understood it all and knew just what it meant—this pretended feeling of sympathy. When the brother talked about coming out, Harris's advice was he had better stay at home; that he did not want to see him. When the nephew came out the sick man, according to Miss Shorb, was far from being pleased. He characterized his relatives as a pack of hungry wolves, who were after his money; but he frequently declared that he would see that they got none of it.

Sam B. Dewey and E. C. Way, the tellers at the Los Angeles County Bank, were called and questioned briefly as to their knowledge of Daniel J. Harris, and both stated that he was always rational when transacting business at the bank.

The depositions of Dr. and Mrs. Shorb, taken on October 2, before Judge Clark in the matter of the estate of Daniel J. Harris, deceased, were then read, and at 5 o'clock p. m. court adjourned for the day.

THE SUPREME COURT.

At yesterday's session of the Supreme Court, the following applicants were, upon examination, duly admitted to practice as attorneys and counselors-at-law in all courts of this State: A. B. McCutcheon, L. A. Mendelson and Fred G. Whitehead, of San Diego; Grant Jackson of Santa Barbara; B. Mitchell, Finlay Cook and H. L. Moody of this city.

The appeal in the case of Williams vs. Dennison was ordered dismissed, and the judgment of the Superior Court therein affirmed.

By consent of counsel, the matter of the estate of George W. Field, deceased, was ordered submitted upon the briefs, as were also the cases of the People ex rel. F. R. Willis vs. F. H. Howard; the contest over the election of library directors, and that of the

San Gabriel Valley Land and Water Company vs. the Wilmer Company.

In the matter of ex parte Liddell, a writ of habeas corpus was issued, returnable at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The case of the Palmdale Irrigation Company vs. Raghu was, after argument by L. Luckel, Esq., for respondent and R. H. F. Variel, Esq., for appellant, submitted on a motion to dismiss.

Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

SUIT ON A LAND CONTRACT.

The case of Thomas Nelmes against James G. Wilson, a suit on a land contract, came up for trial before Judge Wade in Department Three yesterday, and occupied his attention all day. The plaintiff in his complaint alleged that on August 31, 1887, Mrs. M. W. Robinson, a widow, entered into an agreement with C. C. Boynton, trustee, whereby the latter agreed to purchase a piece of land in the Mullin subdivision at Pasadena for \$6000, payable in installments. On December 27 of that year Mrs. Robinson gave a deed of conveyance for this land to her brother, the defendant, subject, however, to the contract of sale. On April 2, 1888, Boynton assigned the land to plaintiff as security for a loan of \$3000, but subsequently learned that Mrs. Robinson could not fulfill her agreement, because she did not own the property she pretended to convey. He, therefore, sought to cancel the contract, to recover \$3934.18, the amount paid on account of said contract, and to foreclose a lien for that amount on that piece of property. The defendant, Mrs. Robinson, claims that Mrs. Robinson owned all the land except a strip two and one-half feet wide at one end, and of this she was unaware at the time of the conveyance.

SAN PEDRO LIBEL CASE.

When the criminal libel case of George W. Peck, cashier of the bank at San Pedro, against J. W. Davis, a druggist of that place, was called before Judge McKinley, yesterday, a continuance was granted until December 7, next, on the ground of the serious illness of the defendant, who is suffering from some cerebral affection.

Affidavits were presented by physicians to the effect that Davis's condition was such that he could not go to trial, and his attorney stated that he did not think the case could ever be tried, owing to his malady. On the other hand, it is alleged that Davis is still pursuing his vocation as a druggist, putting up prescriptions, etc., which is causing considerable talk.

Some months ago, Davis had some disagreement with Peck over a business transaction, involving some \$75, and issued a scurrilous circular concerning him, which he distributed at San Pedro and in this city.

THE RUSSELL MILITIA CASE.

In Department Two yesterday the case of the People of the State of California, ex rel. W. H. H. Russell vs. William G. Schrieber, a suit to oust defendant and put Russell in possession of the office of colonel of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., the same having been usurped by defendant by virtue of a pretended order of the Commander-in-Chief dated August 1, 1890, came up for hearing before Judge Clark. The only witness examined was Maj. L. S. Butler for the plaintiff, both sides depending upon documentary evidence. The matter was ordered to be submitted upon briefs, the parties thereto being allowed ten days each in which to prepare the same.

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

In Department One yesterday morning W. H. Harbell appeared before Judge Smith on a writ of habeas corpus and applied for his release from the custody of the Sheriff on the ground that he was held by virtue of a commitment which was void and defective. The petitioner was tried and convicted by Justice Anderson of Verdonale for having disturbed the peace of Will Beagle on September 1, and was fined in the sum of \$50, with the alternative of fifty days' imprisonment in the County Jail, from which judgment he appealed. Upon learning the facts in the case, Judge Smith dismissed the writ and remanded the petitioner, but granted him a new trial and set the case for hearing on Wednesday next.

COURT NOTES.

Miguel Somerset appeared before Judge Smith yesterday with his counsel, F. H. Howard, Esq., for arraignment upon the charge of having, on October 22, 1890, seduced Jeanne Elisalde, under promise of marriage, and was allowed until Saturday next in which to plead thereto.

Judge Van Dyke heard the case of Francisco Yndart vs. A. P. Coronel at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Messrs. Smith, Winder and Smith appearing for the plaintiff and Messrs. Lee, Scott and Howard representing the defendant. After hearing the plaintiff's testimony, however, the Court ordered findings and judgment for defendant, Yndart having practically admitted that his uncle did not owe him anything.

In Department Five yesterday Judge Shaw denied the petition of Meyer Siegel for his discharge as an insolvent debtor, it being shown by the contestants, Patrick Bros., that the legal requirements had not been fulfilled.

Adam Trabert, a native of Germany, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Shaw yesterday, upon producing the necessary requisite of renunciation and allegiance.

NEW SUITS.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

E. N. McDonald vs. T. W. Blackburn; suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$900.

A. H. Johnson vs. E. F. Spence; suit to obtain a decree that there is due from defendant the sum of \$71.42 in settlement of the affairs of a copartnership existing between plaintiff and W. N. Monroe, who conveyed all his property to defendant and left the United States.

Mary H. Banning vs. A. G. Hinckley et al.; suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$2000.

L. Barnes, a retail merchant at Montevia, filed his petition in insolvency yesterday, assigning his failure to "bad debts and shrinkage in values of real estate," liabilities, \$7975.39; assets, \$9810, heavily encumbered.

Today's Calendar.

DEPARTMENT ONE—Judge Smith. Calendar clear.

DEPARTMENT TWO—Judge Clark. Estate of John Hobbs, deceased; accounting and distribution.

Mary E. Flaschner vs. D. W. Waldron; to set aside judgment.

DEPARTMENT THREE—Judge Wade. Sarah C. Whigham vs. F. H. Barclay et al.; foreclosure.

DEPARTMENT FOUR—Judge Van Dyke. D. W. Field, administrator, vs. A. S. Shorb et al.; on trial.

DEPARTMENT FIVE—Judge Shaw. C. Page vs. J. W. Hanselman; appeal.

DEPARTMENT SIX—Judge McKinley. People vs. Frankie Le Claire, grand larceny; trial.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

[News intended for this department should be furnished promptly, and sent addressed "The Times-Society News," accompanied by the name of the sender, as a guarantee. Write briefly and plainly, giving the facts without needless verbiage.]

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Last Friday evening Miss Flossie Dodge was tendered a birthday party at the residence of her parents, No. 810 East Fifth street. An enjoyable time was spent with music, games, etc., until a late hour. Refreshments were served during the evening and the young folks departed wishing their young hostess many happy returns of the day, and leaving behind a goodly number of useful and ornamental presents. The following guests were present:

Misses Evie Gilbert of Modesto, Mand Shields, Stella Shields, Bella Shields, Ada Shields, Nina Hacker, Maud Malen, Maud Harris, Marie Smith, Emma Brown, Lulu Golding, Laura Apple, Elsie Holton, Ivy Woods, Edith Frick, Alma Apple, Maude Roney, Florence Ferner, Jenevee Dillon, Ethel Levy, Lillie Ashman, Stella Phillips, Neta Tucker, Nellie Tucker, Lottie Marchant, Dula Goldworthy, Rosie Klobach, Nellie Hacker, Dollie Wilson, Thura Marchant, Addie Ferris, Miss Flossie Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dodge.

PARTY AT THE ST. ANGELO.

The Misses Smith of the St. Angelo entertained their friends at a dancing party last evening, which is practically the first of the opening season. The St. Angelo is beautifully adapted to the giving of balls, receptions and other forms of social pleasure. The parlors open pleasantly from the wide hall, and the dining-room below makes a charming ballroom. The rooms were handsomely decorated last evening, and the guests received in their accustomed hospitable style. An orchestra discoursed sweet music for dancing, and the evening was one of great enjoyment to all present.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The ladies of Stanton W. R. C. are preparing to give a fair in December.

Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Elderkin have taken up their residence at Hotel Melrose.

Rev. T. W. Haskins leaves today for Detroit to attend an Episcopal convocation.

Rev. A. C. Williams of University Methodist Church will be tendered a reception this evening.

Miss Annie Waugh of Shasta, Cal., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Teltow, at No. 102 North Los Angeles street.

Mrs. Wendte, mother of Rev. C. T. Wendte, pastor of the Unitarian Church at Oakland, is the guest of friends in Pasadena.

Appropos of the advent of the Cleveland, an exchange crosses Baby McKee with the following wall: "Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness."

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kramer have returned from their eastern trip. During their six weeks' absence they visited New York and other cities, returning via San Francisco.

This evening an excellent entertainment and social hour will be given by the ladies of John A. Logan W. R. C. at G. A. R. Hall on Spring street. The program includes music, recitations and tableaux.

The Union Chautauqua Circle will hold their first regular meeting of the season this evening at the First Baptist Church. The programme will be in the hands of the Semi-tropic circle, and the evening will be largely devoted to sociability.

A throng of ladies visited the Boston Art Rooms, Potomac Block, yesterday to attend the reception given by Miss Abbott. Beautiful embroideries, both finished pieces and prepared work, are exhibited, suggestive of the approaching holidays. The reception continues till Saturday.

THE EAST SIDE.

Efforts Being Made to Extend the Gas Main—Central Notes.

An effort is being made to get gas put in on Daly street, north of the avenue. Several property-owners with the more convenient light for their residences, and it is probable that if the mains were put in the Congregationalists and possibly the Presbyterians, also, would at once take advantage of the opportunity and light their respective churches with gas.

Capt. S. W. Chase at present has a bad looking eye, the result of a slight accident which occurred Sunday. He was trying to manage a spirited young horse, which was confined in a box-stall, and in some way received a heavy blow from the butt end of a whip he carried, raising a large lump, and nearly closing the optic.

One of the most pleasant parties of the season occurred at the residence of Mrs. Stubbfield, on Kuhns street, Monday evening. The affair was a surprise given by Swazee, and a goodly number of his friends and associates were present. Many members of the orchestra, to which he also belongs, were in attendance, and the music on different instruments helped to lighten the social pleasure of the evening. Ice cream and other refreshments were served during the evening.

The police were yesterday engaged in investigating the alleged nuisance at the corner of Wells and Barranca streets, and it is probable that whatever action is necessary will be taken at once.

SAN DIEGO NEWSPAPER WAR.

More Libel Suits, both Civil and Criminal.

The fight among the San Diego newspaper men is becoming very exciting. Collector Berry has commenced another suit against the Union for \$50,000, and complaints and counter-complaints are flying about thick and fast. The situation is outlined by the Sun, of Monday, as follows:

George W. Monteth this morning swore out a second criminal libel complaint, this time against the Union. The article complained of was the editorial which appeared next day after the altercation between Gardner and Monteth in the pavilion.

A summons was served on Business Manager Gardner, and the trial was set for Friday, Oct. 23.

The trial of the other charges against the Sun will be heard on October 20.

Pudley as Police Judge, who has authority to pass final judgment, subject, of course, to appeal.

According to report a complaint was being made out this morning charging George W. Monteth with insanity. No warrant was issued, however.

Dr. Wong, M.D.

Chinese physician and surgeon has resided in Los Angeles sixteen (16) years. His reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by his large practice is sufficient proof of his ability and honesty.

He is graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals in China. The doctor speaks English fluently.

Office: New number, 69, old number, 10, Upper Mission, P. O. box 361, station C.

WE CARRY THE BEST LINE OF TEAS IN LOS ANGELES. No. 218 South Broadway.

HIS LEG BROKEN.

An Italian Laborer Run Over by a Cable Car.

Last evening about 6:30 o'clock an Italian laborer named Leonard Provinsone met with an accident which will probably cost him his leg. About 6 o'clock, Provinsone, with six other Italians, boarded train No. 66, east bound, at the corner of First and Spring streets, taking seats on the dunny. Provinsone occupying the rear seat. At Ord street the train stopped, when part of the men got off. As the train started off some of the men noticed that Provinsone was still on the dunny and called out to him to get off. The man started up, and without waiting for the car to stop, attempted to jump off, when he caught in some way his leg was partially dragged under the car, the wheels passing over his leg between the knee and ankle, fracturing it badly.

The police station was at once notified, and the patrol wagon sent after the injured man, who was removed to his boarding-house at No. 648 Buena Vista street, and medical aid called in. Provinsone was suffering from the shock, and amputation was not attempted last evening. It is thought, however, that the injured member will have to come off.

AN ANGRY WOMAN.

Mrs. Potter Whips Two Girls and Four Blobs.

At 12:30 this morning a disturbance was raised in the Potter lodging-house on Main street, next to the Crystal Palace. A couple of young blobs rented a room in the house and stocked it with wine and whisky. They then invited two girls and a couple of their male companions up and proceeded to enjoy themselves to their hearts' content.

After they had been there a short time they became quite noisy, and Mrs. Potter, the landlady, sent out for an officer. Sergt. Jeffries happened to be near and promptly responded.

When he and the landlady reached the door they found it locked, and, as the young people would not open it, the peace-makers were up a stump, so to speak, and the burly "cop" was about to give up the good fight, when a bright idea struck Mrs. Potter of Texas, so she secured a big whip and made her way to the front window, which she found unfastened. Quicker than a flash she opened it and jumped into the room.

Before the astonished sports knew what was up she lit in with her whip and slashed right and left. She broke the whip over the head of one of the blobs. The first round, and then danced in with her fists and had things her own way for a few minutes, when the gang doubled up on the little woman and were about to get away with her when she scooted for the door and opened up for the burly bluecoat, who placed the gang under arrest and bravely marched them to the police station, where they gave their names as John Sanders, John Cunningham, John Dillon, Dick Jones, Cora Fairman and May Thompson. They were admitted to bail in the sum of \$10 each and ordered to appear in the police court at 1:30 p. m. today.

THE RACES.

Busy Scenes at Agricultural Park—The Great Free-for-all.

Agricultural Park will present a busy scene during the present week. There are already a large number of horses at the track, and new arrivals will be dropping in every day from now until the races commence on Monday next. The great free-for-all trot promises to be one of the most exciting contests ever seen in the State, and is causing a great deal of talk all over the Coast. All of the events are well filled, and the meeting promises to be a most successful one.

The San Diego of Monday has the following concerning McKinney, who is just now attracting much attention:

The race track which appeared on the Coronado track last week, left by special train last night for Los Angeles, where the horses are entered in the races to be held there next week. In the free-for-all at Los Angeles, McKinney and Silas Skinner will meet, and it is believed that for the first time, McKinney will be compelled to extend to himself, and to show what he can really do.

Charley Duffee, McKinney's owner and driver, stated yesterday that when he came to the track he determined to send McKinney the track for a record better than 2:17 1/2, which he attained at Stockton. Duffee was hopeful of making the horse do the circuit in 2:15, and undoubtedly he is capable of that record. But arriving here he found the track was not in condition to make such a feat possible, and therefore the horse simply driven to win.

Duffee has a standing offer of \$25,000 for McKinney, and the offer is coupled with another offer of \$30,000 if the horse is made to beat a record of 2:17 1/2. Duffee is after the \$30,000, and will get it.

THE IMMANUEL ORGAN.

One of the Finest Instruments Ever Sent to the Coast.

The New York Musical Courier of October 7, has the following about the new organ for the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of this city:

A large organ for the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, of Los Angeles, Cal., is having the finishing touches put to it in the warehouses of its builders, Messrs. Ed. Jarne & Son, and will be one of the finest organs in California, being built on the largest scale.

The diapasons particularly full and rich in tone and four of these stops being of sixteen-foot tone, give depth and majesty to its full organ, and when the chorus stops are drawn make a brilliant ensemble, each stop so perfectly blending as to create power without harshness. The solo stops present every variety of organ tone, from the delicate "aeolina" and "clariana" of the string tone to the sweet flute d'amour, and the powerful ringing doppel flute, and a myriad tone of its trumpet, and the orchestral character of its bassoon and violoncello are faithfully preserved. The organ is well equipped with mechanical appliances, enabling the organist to produce every effect of light and shade while playing.

The case is of the most elegant design, twenty-two feet wide and is surmounted by a circle of gilded trumpets. It is to be forwarded at once, and Mr. Charles S. Jardine will erect it, and on its completion give a recital and display of its powers. This organ is the magnificent gift to the church of Mr. A. S. Robbins, of Los Angeles.

The Bankers' Association.

The State Bankers' Association will meet in San Francisco today, and continue in session three days.

The fourth day they will visit Palo Alto to call upon Senator Stanford and look at his horses and at his university.

On their return Saturday night the bankers will have a big banquet at the Palace Hotel. The Examiner says:

"The local bankers have subscribed nearly \$4000 for the present entertainment, and probably more will be added, because the Los Angeles bankers last year, when the Bankers' Association was organized, gave a splendid entertainment to their San Francisco cousins in wealth. James Thompson of the Mutual Savings Bank has charge of the Entertainment Committee and he will preside at the Palace Hotel banquet."

The Wheelbarrow Man.

A Flagstaff, Ariz., special to the San Francisco Chronicle of date October 11, says:

William H. C. Brotherton, the wheelbarrow man who left San Francisco April 1 last to make the trip on foot to New York City, passed through Flagstaff today at 11:30 a. m. The traveler was laid up with sickness in a hospital at Los Angeles for five months, and renewed his journey on September 20. Brotherton is to make the trip in 183 days, and was seven days ahead of time at this place. Brotherton was in good health when he passed through here, although the trip across the Colorado Desert had greatly fatigued him.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have at once, a bottle of the best family remedy. Syrup of Figs to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

CALIFORNIA.

FRUIT SYRUP.

THE

Liver and Bowels

Being out of order you will suffer from Indigestion, Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Flatulency or Heartburn. You will feel heavy after meals, have a bad taste in the mouth, and be restless at nights.

To overcome any of these troubles, you should take CALIFORNIA FRUIT SYRUP.

Los Angeles, May 5, 1891.—To the Proprietors of the California Fruit Syrup Company—Gentlemen: Having used the California Fruit Syrup for some time, my family, and finding the results most beneficial, I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends.

Yours, etc.,

E. L. BLANCHARD,
213 West First St.

I have used the California Fruit Syrup in my own case, and find it to act well. I recommend it to all who are in need of a good tonic and liver and kidney remedy.

WM. HUGHES, M. D.
Los Angeles, Cal., May 14, 1891.

For Sale by all Druggists, 50c and \$1.00, per Bottle.

"See Rome and—"
See Redlands and Live.

If you have an eye for the beautiful, if you care to live in an enterprising, pushing and intelligent community where the conditions are such that they force owners of even small tracts of land to become independent for life, a beautiful spot that is growing and will continue to grow more beautiful every year, you needn't look further, get your ticket to Redlands, and for a very complete list of all of the finest as well as the cheaper properties that are on the market, call on

T. H. Sharpless,
Agent for Redlands Real Estate,
State st., near Hotel Windsor.

Agents for Alessandro Lands.

Redlands or Moreno.

REDLANDS!

"See Rome and—"
See Redlands and Live.

If you have an eye for the beautiful, if you care to live in an enterprising, pushing and intelligent community where the conditions are such that they force owners of even small tracts of land to become independent for life, a beautiful spot that is growing and will continue to grow more beautiful every year, you needn't look further, get your ticket to Redlands, and for a very complete list of all of the finest as well as the cheaper properties that are on the market, call on

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CITY-BRIEFS

The Police and Fire Commissioners will meet in the Mayor's office at the usual hours today.

Up to 1 o'clock this morning for the past twenty-four hours the police took in \$840 bail money, which is a pretty good showing. One of the officers in the Bryson police block was embellished yesterday with the following significant announcement: "Dr. Lella Latta has moved to No. 124 1/2 S. Spring."

The College of Medicine of the University of Southern California will have its opening exercises at 9 a.m. this morning at the college building, No. 447 Aliso street. All interested in education are cordially invited to be present.

Dan Freeman will meet the members of the City Council this morning to see what sort of arrangements can be made for a right-of-way for the outfall sewer through the Centinela rancho to the sea. The conference promises to be an interesting one.

The police gathered in twelve "crits" women on Alameda street last night at 8:30 o'clock. They were taken to the central station and all put up \$20 bail each, except one, and were allowed to go back to their dens. They will come up for hearing today in the Police Court.

Yesterday eleven complaints against saloon keepers, who are accused of violating the Sunday closing ordinance, were issued in Justice Owens' department of the Police Court. In the same court eight complaints were issued against New High and Alameda street "crib" women for soliciting.

Billy Manning, the pugilist, matched to fight Lewis, last evening received a telegram from Streator, Ill., announcing the dangerous illness of his sister, and urging him to come East at once. Under the circumstances, Manning will remain in Los Angeles, as he cannot get his affairs in shape to make the trip.

Mrs. Ida Brown-Coffin, the lady who became so famous eight years ago, during the great Tehachapi accident by pulling her mother through a burning coach window and thus saving her life, is visiting friends in Los Angeles. She has been married since and her husband, who is a prominent New York banker, is with her.

An article published the other day from a Minneapolis paper, gave "Col." A. Phillips the credit of being the pioneer excursion agent of Southern California. This is a mistake; N. C. Carter, now of Sierra Madre, was in the business eight years before, and finally transferred his good will, etc., to Phillips, and started him as an excursionist.

George Nelson, of No. 1010 Seventh street, Sacramento, has written THE TIMES, asking for the assistance of citizens generally to start in some business by which he can make a decent living. Nelson was convicted of a crime, and served sixteen months in Folsom when the men who were really guilty were captured and confessed. Nelson had a bill introduced in the Legislature for his relief, but it failed to pass.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the St. Joseph Catholic Mutual Benevolent Society of Los Angeles, a religious organization, formed for the purposes of social intercourse, intellectual culture, mutual pecuniary assistance in case of sickness among its members, etc., with the following board of directors: Matthias Riegger, Pascal Steffes, W. Schenckel, Joseph Fanny, Louis Kolb, Theodore Schroeder, Adam Trabert and Ignaz Schneider.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13, 1891.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 30.08; at 5:07 p.m. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 62° and 65°. Maximum temperature, 72°; minimum temperature, 58°. Partly cloudy.

"The best photographs?" Well, try Burlick & Co., 221 South Spring.

Dainty lunches served from 12 to 2 o'clock daily at Woman's Exchange, 223 South Broadway.

What do you think of the bread at the new Koster Cafe, No. 140 South Spring? Isn't it fine? Yum, yum!

The directors of the Agricultural Association met yesterday afternoon and arranged the final details for the races.

Don't miss the ostrich-plucking at garden opposite postoffice, Broadway, Thursday all day. Eight monster birds give up their plumes.

There will be a grand balloon ascension at Westlake Park on Saturday afternoon. November 17, at 8 o'clock, by the most daring aerialist in the world, Miss Hazel Keyes, assisted by the world-renowned performing monkey, Yanyan, who will also descend from the clouds in a parachute.

The good lady explained that she called her horse Psalm because the animal was not a hymn. And then she went on to say that she was truly thankful it was no longer necessary to risk her life by driving onto Spring street when she wanted to get to a good grocery store; here was one (she meant W. Chamberlain & Co.'s, No. 213 South Broadway) that kept knock-knocks of every description.

Boston annexed to Los Angeles by a continuous rail and through line of tourist sleeping cars by the Santa Fe route, commencing Thursday, September 19, positively through without change, Los Angeles to the Hub. Santa Fe excursion conductor in charge. Call at Santa Fe ticket office, 129 North Spring street, for tickets, sleeping-car berths and all information. Weekly excursions at lowest rates.

PERSONALS.

W. E. Bowles, city editor of the San Diego Union, is in the city on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herald of San Francisco have apartments at the Nadeau.

F. Samelson, Memphis, and William F. Nichols, wife and child, San Francisco, are at the Hollenbeck.

A. J. Norman of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCune and daughter of Ipara, Ill., are at the Westminster.

Rev. J. W. McCammon, A.M., a celebrated biographical lecturer of Boston, Mass., is registered at the Ramona.

Dr. E. C. Buell is at the Coronado attending the Southern State Medical society. He will return Saturday noon.

The following are registered at the Ramona: C. L. Hobbs and wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. E. M. W. Hills, Ontario; C. F. Smith and wife, Indianapolis; Charles F. Stokes, Chicago; William Q. Judge, Robert Simon and brother, Alfred F. Osborne, New York, were among Hollenbeck arrivals last night.

Among the passengers east bound by the Santa Fe yesterday were Mrs. Sadie Noble, destined Carroll, Ia.; Mrs. C. B. Lawhead, to Hanley, Ia.; Mrs. E. A. McCull, Princeton, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Messenger, Hartford, Conn.; C. O. Wearin, Council Bluffs; F. H. Giddings, Danville, Ill.; Rev. Thomas W. Haskins, Chicago.

WE MAKE a specialty of fine Teas. Try our butter, it's the best. W. Chamberlain & Co., 213 South Broadway.

Livermen. More of the celebrated Columbus buggies received by Hawley, King & Co.

IF YOU are a lover of Formosa Oolong treat yourself to a pound of the most exquisite, \$1.50, at H. Jevne's.

WE HAVE the finest roast Java coffee in the city. W. Chamberlain & Co., 213 S. Broadway.

TRY BARTLETT MINERAL WATER.—It has no equal. H. Jevne, agent.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AGAIN THE DOG-CATCHER.

How One Woman Rescued Her Pet—Another Outrage.

A woman seldom gets the best of a man in a hand-to-hand fight, but there is one woman down on Wall street who has accomplished that feat. The other morning her household pet, a pretty dog, was frolicking in the yard in front of her dwelling in a perfectly harmless manner. A rough, uncouth-looking man came along, accompanied by two or three others of similar appearance. The man walked coolly into the yard, caught hold of the string about the dog's neck and dragged him out at the gate and started down the street. Just at this critical moment the dog's mistress appeared on the front porch, took in the situation and quicker than a flash, seized a good-sized stone and hurled it at the dog-catcher with such sure aim that it struck him between the shoulders, with force enough to knock him down. The dog escaped, ran back, and was hustled into the house. The dog-catcher gathered himself up and looked mad.

Yesterday morning up on Fourth street a little three-year-old child was playing with her pet puppy. The dog-catcher came along, stooped down and began to whistle to the pup and enticed him out of the yard, caught him up under his coat and hurried off down the street leaving the child screaming for her pet. If dog-catchers want to go about the streets gathering up homeless, miserable curs, that is within the law but to walk into people's yards and steal them is another thing, and is punishable by a fine.

MILLINERY

Largest Assortment in City, Stylish Shapes, New Designs in Pompadour Effects, Fancy Ribbons and Ostrich Tips at Low Prices.

Where to buy? That's the question. No article a lady wears, so important as the head gear. It must be stylish and becoming, else good taste is not displayed. Mozarts, No. 240 S. Spring street are showing the most complete assortment of Trimmed Hats and Toques ever exhibited in this city. The prices of which are within reach of all. It is Mozarts' specialty to meet the demands in Millinery with the finest quality and best styles, at low prices. This week will be the commencement of lower prices than ever. See the 8 Hats, all elegantly Trimmed. See the 8 Toques, 8 Hats, 41 and 8 Hats and Toques, any one cost you double elsewhere. Children's trimmed school hats, 25 cents; white crown and black brim, 35 cents; a stylish, strong hat worth double the money. Trimming Hats to order, 25 cents.

For style in trimming, artistic taste in design, you must go to MOZART'S FINE MILLINERY, 240 South Spring st. Between Second and Third. Salesladies Wanted.

To All Young Men Who May Read This Notice. The undersigned will sell to young men between the ages of 21 and 35 ten acres of the best orange land in Southern California at a discount of 10 per cent from regular prices. This offer is made to encourage young men to become owners of a home-stand, which they can improve and call their own, increasing thereby their interest in their country's stability and prosperity. Address Lowell L. Rogers, general manager of South Rialto Land and Water Company, No. 200 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Frank X. Engler, Piano tuner and repairer, 316 W. Second st. COFFEE, green or roasted. We have just what you want. W. Chamberlain & Co., 213 South Broadway.

Horsemen.—Call at Hawley, King & Co.'s and see the new McMurrey & Fisher sulkeys just received in time for the fair.

GLUTEN FLOUR, sure cure for diabetes. H. Jevne, 136 and 138 North Spring st.

Columbus Buggies. Thirty-five more of these celebrated vehicles consisting of surreys, carriages and buggies just received.

HAWLEY, KING & CO. THE WATER from Bartlett Springs is a boon to suffering humanity. For sale by H. Jevne, 136 and 138 North Spring st.

From Across the Continent. Gordon & Dilworth's preserved fruits: pickled oysters, lobsters, clams, shrimps, Spanish, Queen, Crescent, stuffed and pickled olives, Kriest's, Walers, wafers and fine biscuits; truffles in glass and tins at Seymour & Johnson Co., grocers, 216-218 South Spring street.

Hot for Mt. Wilson—Strain's Camp. Situated at an elevation of 9000 feet, amongst giant pines, the most picturesque mountain resort in Southern California. Accommodations first-class. Rates, \$2.00 per day.

Take Santa Fe train to Santa Anita station, where Robinson, Detusch & Co.'s bus meets all trains for foot of trail and furnish burros and mules for the ascent. A. G. STRAIN, P. O. address, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Bone Meal. Ground bones by the sack, ton or carload at lowest price. GIANT BONE MILL, corner Aliso and Lyon sts., Los Angeles. Highest price paid for dry bones.

Columbus Discovering South America. Capt. Miguel Peleida, commander of the steamship Plata, will take to Chile a Columbus phaeton, sold by Hawley, King & Co.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Malaria

is believed to be caused by poisonous miasms arising from low, marshy land or from decaying vegetable matter, and which, breathed into the lungs, enter and poison the blood. If a healthy condition of the blood is maintained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, one is much less liable to malaria, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many severe cases of this distressing affection.

A Wonderful Medicine.

"For malaria I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal. It has kept my children well right through the summer, and we live in one of the worst places for malaria in Maryland. I take Hood's Sarsaparilla for that all gone feeling, with great benefit." Mrs. B. F. Davis, Maryville, Cal.

Break-Bone Fever.

"My daughter Pearl was taken with denuce (or break-bone) fever 2 years ago, and my friends thought I would lose her. I had almost given up hope until she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. She took four bottles in four months, and gained 15 pounds. I thank Hood's Sarsaparilla for giving her back to me restored to health and strength." JULIA A. KINO, Sherman, Texas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Lewis' Great Gift Sale!

For the past ten days we have been busily engaged in distributing handsome and useful presents to the thousands who have visited us.

AS AN ADVERTISEMENT it has brought large returns.

AS A SOUVENIR of a delightful bargain, it has pleased our patrons.

For the purchasers themselves, it has been a matter of daily occurrence to hear expressions of delight and surprise fall from the lips of our patrons as they receive their handsome presents.

True, it has been, and is, an expensive advertisement; numbers of our presents cannot be bought at retail for less than \$2.50 to \$3.50 a piece, but we are satisfied with the result and this week we give away handsomer presents than ever before.

THIS WEEK:

A line of ladies' French kid hand-made shoes in twenty styles, reduced from \$8, \$7 and \$6; all will be sold at the uniform price of \$3.00.

And handsome presents free

Ladies' Dongola kid button Shoes, \$2, worth \$3.

And handsome presents free

School Shoes.

Solid serviceable school shoes for children; spring heel, goat tip, button; sizes 6 to 8, \$1; 9 to 12, \$1.25; 13 to 2, \$1.50.

And handsome presents free

Misses' pebble goat and curacao kid button shoes (with heels), sizes 11 to 13½ only; worth \$2.25, only \$1.25.

And handsome presents free

Infants' kid button shoes, 50c, and a handsome present free.

Youths' lace school shoes, neat and durable, sizes 11 to 2, \$1.50.

And handsome presents free

Boys' school shoes, lace or button, sizes 2 to 6, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50.

And handsome presents free

Men's Wear.

OUR TWO RELIABLE LEADERS:

Men's calf shoes, \$2.50; best on earth.

Men's hand-welt calf shoes, \$4; worth \$6.

And handsome presents free

LEWIS, Originator of Low Prices, 201 N. SPRING ST.

SOMETHING NEW!

LOS ANGELES

Business Wagon

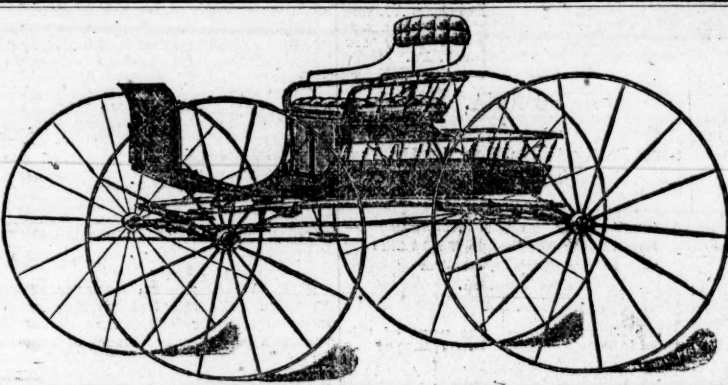
The easiest riding, most elastic and finest finished wagon on the market. Large new stock buggies and carriages.

Low Prices:

S. W. Luitwieler,

200 Los Angeles st.,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.



An immense stock at Cook's Bookstore in all sizes, styles of bindings and prices.

Oxford Bibles, Bagster Bibles, Collins Bibles, Holman Bibles.

Sunday School Teachers' Editions and Reference Editions,

Testaments

And Religious Helps of all kinds.

... Come and See ...

Edward T. Cook,

140 N. Spring st.

W. Chamberlain & Co.,

—DEALERS IN—

Fine Groceries

213 Broadway, Potomac Bk.

TELEPHONE 441.

MISS M. A. JORDAN,

318 S. SPRING ST.,

Millinery Importer

And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOOING. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curling Fluid, celebrated for its lasting qualities.

RAMONA!

The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.

PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co. Original Owners.

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the Plaza, Los Angeles city.

CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terms. Purest Spring Water. INEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities Guaranteed.

Apply at office of SAN GABRIEL WINE CO., Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

Beautiful Hands! You can keep them by using

Manuine,

The best article in use for removing tan, sunburn and roughness from the hands and skin.

M. B. HULL, sole agent, P. O. box 1332, Los Angeles, Cal. For sale at J. NEUBAUER'S, 224 and 225 W. Second st.

THIS IS OUR WAY OF FITTING GLASSES

The careful and proper adjustment of Frames is as important as the correct fitting of lenses. We make the scientific adjustment of Glasses and Frames our specialty and guarantee a perfect fit. Testing of the eyes free. Full stock of artificial eyes on hand. Glasses ground to order on premises.

S. G. MARSHUTZ, Scientific Optician, 229 S. Spring st., Theater Building.

WATER! WATER!

Is the great need in Southern California.

—THE— Gov. Stoneman Home Tract

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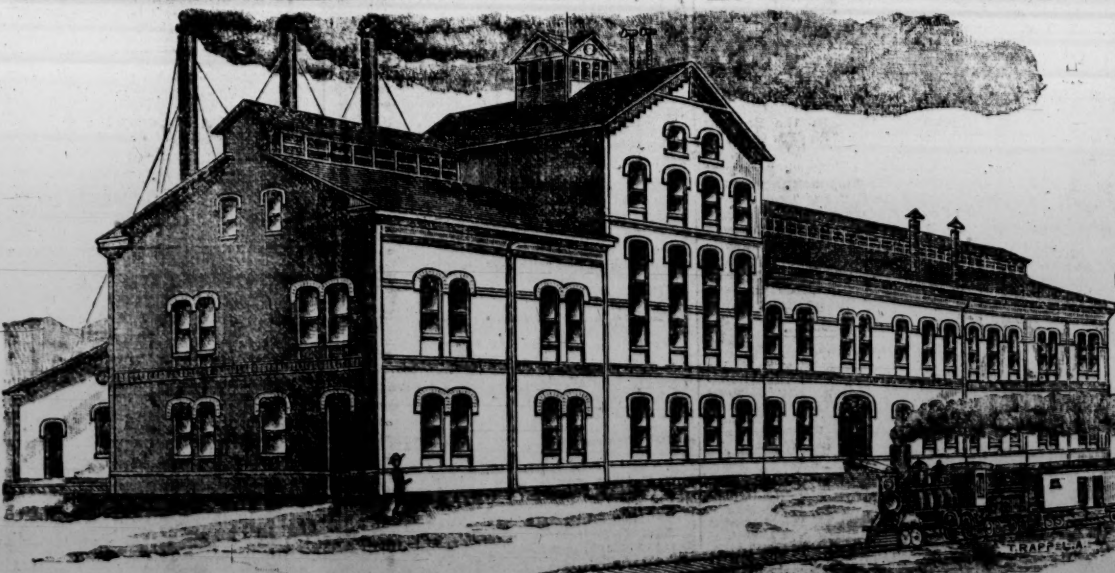
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For maps and full particulars, office of Bear Valley Irrigation Company, Academy of Music, Redlands, Cal.

EAST
WHITTIER

This space will soon contain some interesting news from East Whittier. That portion of country lying along the southern slopes of the Puente Hills has long been an attractive place for home-seekers, its only drawback being lack of water. That disadvantage is now overcome by the East Whittier Land and Water Company's magnificent water system of eleven miles of solid cement work with a capacity of 20 million gallons daily and now carrying 5 million gallons of purest artesian water.

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SCIENCE AND PROPHECIES.

Light—Heat—Electricity.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12, 1891.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] This article will simply show what scientists state can easily occur upon the globe. As for attempting to make the masses believe that a God has already declared what shall inevitably happen, that would be a much more difficult task than to have them accept the declarations of a professor. And so far as the 1,400,000,000 inhabitants are concerned, it may be said that probably 1,000,000 are sincere Christians; 5,000,000 are trying to understand; 20,000,000 are nominally Christians; 70,000,000 have vague ideas; and the other 1,300,000,000 know nothing about it, or care less, or are heathens and idols, or idolaters.

It would take too much time to explain the complete fulfillment of prophecy up to the present day—to confer the most useful benefit would be to show what is near at hand—the culmination of final prophecy in our own generation, probably within this very decade.

It is best to affirm that science learns certain things in one decade, and declares them to be positive, and unlearns them in another decade and believes in almost the opposite.

Prof. Rogers of Dunkirk has corrected much in his "New Philosophy of the Sun." Science has been asserting "that the moon is dead, having no water, no atmosphere, no clouds, no life in any form; that it is a stupendous cinder, filled with countless craters of extinct volcanoes." But science is fallible, and such inconsistencies must lead to the grave result of rendering suspicious all our theories pertaining to universal space and its contents. To add to this, the moon possesses an atmosphere, and the clouds we see are the result of the first time. It has opened a new vista of the creation. It compels us to learn everything anew. Even the most familiar of supposed facts revealed by other telescopes, as the moon for example, are found in this great revelation to be, not facts but errors.

So it would seem that scientists have caught glimpses and imaginations have done the rest. For, as Prof. Rogers says, "atmospheres are indispensable to visibility in all worlds; and a moon without an atmosphere would not be visible. The same is equally true of the sun itself. Inferentially, therefore, the moon possesses an atmosphere with all the concomitants of an atmosphere—heat, light, animal life with intelligence, vegetable and mineral life, the property of reflection of great cosmical currents," etc.

This will be a great blow to the materialists who have accepted without question all the dicta of past science, but refuse to believe a word of what the Bible says. There is no question, however, that if the globe should suddenly stop in rotation on its axis, though we continued on in our orbit, everything on the surface, including oceans, buildings, trees, would be hurled headlong into space. If in motion, on the other hand, should be increased in like proportion, all loose bodies would fly off from the earth, like water from a swiftly turned grindstone, and men would require chains on their legs, like fastened bulldozers, to hold them to the earth.

And so, if the earth should simply move in its orbit, the sea towards the sun would become an arid desert, roasting and parching out all life—and the other side would become a Siberia, leaving no existing life except, perhaps, upon a narrow rim between the lines of light and darkness.

Of all the possible contingencies—of which scarcely anything is known—a comet could bring a sure destruction. It moves with almost incalculable velocity. Its friction through the air would produce a heat many thousand times the degree necessary to melt steel. Science says that comets are not material bodies, their nebulousity being proved by the fact that stars can be seen in their positions when a comet intervenes between the earth and those distant suns. The brilliancy and luminosity of the nucleus proves that intense heat does exist. Feathers are light and would scarcely injure any other substance when impinged by the violence of a tornado, provided they came separately. But confined together, even in a mosquito netting, they would be burnt in that conflagration—or the force of the currents produced by the comet's velocity would carry the earth out of its orbit into unknown space, and change all its previous existing laws. If it should revolve in vicinity of Jupiter or Saturn, we would become a globe of ice. If pushed into the vicinity of Mercury or Venus all our water would be converted into steam.

Lasalle and other eminent astronomers maintained that a slight deflection would eventually come by which the earth and other planets would drop into the sun. And now as one of the incidents of the past decade we were informed that Hilda, one of the asteroids had fallen into the planet Mars. If we should cross a comet that intense heat could not come into our atmosphere without evaporating all our waters, and even our metals would turn into vapors. Therefore the Christian knows, from the word of God, that such consequences are not to ensue and that comets will not strike the earth. Mankind is not to be utterly destroyed, nor the earth changed until certain foregoing and foretold events have occurred.

The assertion that light could become the destroyer of the globe's surface would probably be treated with utter incredulity by nearly all mankind. And yet science has demonstrated this as a truth. It teaches that light emanates from the sun, and that heat and electricity are dual forces developed by light. God created these greatest of forces with His first command, "Let there be light, and there was light." If heat came directly in all the sun's rays ice would always melt in contact with them, but experiments teach that the rays of light may be passed through a convex lens of ice with the same certainty as through a lens of glass; and that these rays will set on fire combustible materials at the icy focus. Light is one of the great physical forces which rule the solar system. Electricity dominates all, and is the force which retains the planets in their orbits and the sun in his place and causes the stars to revolve in axial rotation around the common

center of their sun's magnetic poles. And so as we see upon this globe that dynamo and magnets require constant attention to renew their forces—can we doubt that a great overruling Providence alone can provide for the renewal of these stupendously marvelous celestial dynamos? Chemistry demonstrates that wherever component elements are suddenly transformed, great heat or cold is evolved. And when light is transformed into electricity without a good conductor to carry it off, intense heat develops. The great difficulty in using electricity to recreate light has always been the development of intense heat, which destroyed the material. Now through Mr. Edison and others this is being overcome, and it is almost possible to turn night into day. Light not only develops heat, but it is transformed into heat to produce vegetable life and another portion creates vapor from the sea and other waters and develops force to carry that vapor throughout the earth. Prof. Tice estimates that in the single matter of rainfall the sun, through the agency of light, does an amount of work that the whole human family, all the oxen, mules, horses and steam engines in the world could not perform one millionth part of it.

The steady pouring of the sun's rays upon the earth for thousands of years has kept our globe inhabitable. An increased light would, if sufficiently extended, transform the globe into a molten mass and destroy all forms of life. We have been promised immunity from a second deluge. But we have another event yet to come. "The light of the sun shall be seven-fold and that of the moon shall be as the sun." Perhaps its startling import has failed to attract proper attention—seven times the light we have now? What would that do? Bring upon us tornadoes and earthquakes and lightning such as man never saw. The clouds would give a variation by electrical phenomena congealing into masses of ice that would be propelled downward with the terrific force of our most formidable missiles under a charge of dynamite. Science teaches that as a result of increased light—and yet, strange to say that is precisely what John says, in Revelations xvi, would occur in the latter days, though science had not demonstrated such results in his time. "What would the moon's increased reflection alone cause at such a short distance from the earth?"

It would take the light of 800,000 moons like ours to give a brilliancy equal to that we receive from the sun on a day of cloudless sunshine. We have our light diffused and the atmosphere reflects and scatters it in every direction. From the distance of the moon an equal light would come in vertical rays, that would first roast us alive and then turn the globe into a molten mass. The sun's rays increased seven fold would become like those which Mercury receives, turning our waters immediately into steam and our metals into vapors. Those who deride all prophecies might well call upon the mountains to fall upon them in such a day, when, as Luke records Christ's saying, "there will be upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming upon the earth—for the powers of heaven shall be shaken."

Yours truly, BLANTON DEXCAN.

AN ANSWER.

[WRITTEN BY A YOUNG GIRL.]
You say we are leaving a fairy-land,
The land of beautiful snows,
Where coasting and skating and sleighing
And glorious wind-storms blow.

But what care we the snow to see,
While the sky with darkness glowers,
We soon shall see those oranges grow—
To that beautiful land of flowers.

We must leave our hills and the rocks and rills,
But go to a fairer land;
And there we shall be, 'neath the pomegranate tree,
By beautiful butterflies fanned.

They will fan us to sleep, and gentle watch
And play o'er us all the day,
And the birds and the flowers, 'neath the trees,
Will make our dreams happy and gay.

To the mountains we'll go, where the fawn and the doe
Will welcome us to their home;
And we'll sleep in a tent, for on pleasure we're bent,
And far o'er the mountains we'll roam.

When thro' our duties, we'll drink in
The beauties
That all that fair land can bestow,
And we'll sit in the shade of a western grass blade,
And watch the red strawberries grow.

Oh, think of the grapes and the figs and the dates,
Oh, think of the blue gum tree!
And think of Glendora, that perfect Aurora,
The valley we soon shall see!

But thou, dear pine grove, where I love to rove,
Where the robin sings all day,
Where the moss and the ferns talk to me in
With thee I could always stay!

With the trees and the grove, and all that I love,
And the rock on the bank of the river,
And the two little homes, built as if by the
gnomes,
Made of fir trees close together.

Where the arbutus grows, the azalea and rose,
And the laurel, with bloom so rare;
Where the river runs slow, where the ham-
mock swings low,
Where all things seem lovely and fair!

But, farewell forever, dear Delaware River;
And, dear Chestnut Point, farewell!
Where'er I may roam, thou wert my dear home,
And thou in my heart shalt dwell.

H. KATHARINE OWENS.

Still Paying for the Donkey.
[Philadelphia Enquirer.]

The most costly donkey in the State has just died at a town in the Leigh Valley. A few years ago a gentleman from that part of the State yielded to the importunities of his little son for a donkey and bought a fine one. To pay for him and his trappings he bought 500 shares of Northern Pacific common stock, expecting to sell out at a half dollar advance. The stock never went an eighth above the price he paid, but started down hill at once, and at a rapid rate. After a sharp break, the gentleman bought 500 shares more to average, but the price never went up enough to let him out. He has tried to average several times since, but the only result was to tie up a respectable fortune in Northern Pacific common stock, which showed him a loss when the donkey died of almost \$20,000. Since the costly beast expired the stock has gone up \$3 a share, and if the present rise in the stock holds on for a time the donkey will yet be paid for.

An Honest Opinion.
[San Bernardino Times-Index.]

There is some talk of an immigration convention for Southern California. Such a convention should convene at Los Angeles as the principal city in Southern California. No one need fear that injustice will be done the interior country by the Los Angeles, but rather a disposition will be shown to fill up the agricultural country with settlers. Let the convention be held.

THE GRAND CANYON.

The Williams Route to the Mighty Split in the Earth.

WILLIAMS (A.T.) Oct. 10.—You will readily recall my visit to THE TIMES sanctum in quest of information about a new route to the grandest sight ever looked upon by man, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

During my sojourn in Los Angeles I was told a new route had been published in your paper, but the date of publication and the point from which it led, my informant could not recollect, hence my fruitless visit to your office. Failing to get the desired information in Los Angeles I wrote both to Flagstaff and Williams. In due time the answers came, and the one from Flagstaff satisfied me that Williams was the best and most desirable point from which to make the trip.

I was confirmed in this impression by an interview with Dr. John R. Hayes of your city, after he returned from his recent visit to the canyon with Maj. Powell and his party of geologists. The distance from Flagstaff is about eighty miles, and it takes two hard days' travel to make it. The distance from Williams is a little over sixty miles, and can readily be made in thirteen hours. Miss Bonner and myself left Los Angeles October 3 and reached Williams the next day, and remained some hours here in order to assure ourselves that the new route would give us good views of the canyon as well as superior facilities of reaching it.

W. W. Bass, the proprietor of the new route, showed his confidence in his new undertaking by declaring that if we were not satisfied in every respect he would not charge us a cent for the trip. We left about 10 o'clock on Monday, October 5, and in five hours we reached a cozy, sheltered spot called Cataract Glen, thirty-two miles from Williams. There we rested the first night in a good tent, with good mattresses for beds, and plenty of new blankets for covering.

We started about 9 o'clock the next morning and a little after 4 o'clock p. m. we were on the banks of the canyon—and such a sight lay before us! It was grander and more sublime than anything that we expected to find, and we had read every published account we could find on the subject. I can realize now the probability of the old story that has been so often told of the two Englishmen who had heard of the grand sight, and determined to walk the whole distance, to see it themselves. When the inconceivable grandeur of the scene burst upon them they were so overcome that one of them exclaimed, "I'll be d—d!" and the other burst into tears.

The Grand Canyon of the Arkansas, the Black Canyon of the Gunnison, the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado are all insignificant before the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Indeed all these canyons might be dumped into the Canyon of the Colorado and then escape observation.

The Williams route strikes the canyon just opposite Point Sublime, and the canyon there is fifteen miles across and 1000 feet deep.

We slept one night on the banks and the next day descended by an easy and safe trail into the canyon. Two nights we slept in an open cave, and near the "Mystic Spring." This spring furnishes a light, palatable water, and creates a most ravenous appetite; we became exceedingly fond of it.

The new route from Williams' abounds in splendid views. Two of the most noted are just opposite and about three miles below Point Sublime. I was asked to name the view just opposite, and I could think of nothing so appropriate as "The Ruins of a Paradise." Its towers, spires, and turrets, and the transcendent coloring of the lofty vertical walls, recall Milton's description of the walls of heaven, and the great difficulty the arch-fiend found in scaling them.

From the point three miles below Point Sublime, a magnificent view of Cataract No. 62 is obtained, and the roaring of the water can be heard long before it can be seen. On the whole we have had a splendid trip. The weather was all that could be desired, and our accommodations were as good as could be expected.

I have penned these few hurried lines while waiting for our train, in order to give four many readers some idea of the new route to one of the grandest pieces of scenery on this earth.

JOHN M. BONNER.

UNADORNED LANGUAGE.

A Plain-spoken Curtain Lecture to California Judges.

[San Francisco Examiner, Oct. 11.]
We shall not insult the Supreme Court by assuming that there is any doubt of its position in the war against the hoodlums. Happily the remarks of Chief Justice Beatty during the hearing of the Haymond case have practically settled that point. But there is no denying the fact that there was general disappointment at the failure of the court to render a decision before it left San Francisco. If the case of Ganon—Chute's old political partner, by the way—settled the question of the right of a witness to challenge the legality of a grand jury, as Judge Beatty said that it did, why should there have been any delay in making an official declaration to that effect?

Probably the delay is due merely to the dignified deliberation which is a tradition of Supreme Courts. But we trust that in this case the court may let dignity give way for once to the public interests. The work of the grand jury is crippled now from the refusal of witnesses to obey its processes. The attack on crime has come almost to a standstill. Meanwhile public indignation is steadily growing hotter, and the judiciary is becoming the subject of remarks that are not pleasant for its friends to hear.

It is often said that judges should not be influenced in the slightest degree by public opinion. It is true that they should not be so influenced against their own convictions of right, but the principles on which the government of California is founded contemplate a steady check by public opinion upon abuses of judicial power. The object of making Justices of the Supreme Court come before the people for election every twelve years and Judges of the Superior Court every six years is to enable the voters to pronounce judgment upon the manner in which they have performed their duties. If they have been the tools of corporations and bosses—if they have striven the law in the interest of powerful criminals—it is the right and duty of the people under the Constitution of the State to punish them for their unfaithfulness.

In accordance with this principle the fate of Judge Murphy is already settled. He will continue to occupy for a time the place he has disgraced, but even if

he should escape removal before the end of his term he could not possibly hope to be elected again. There are no more honors in store for him. He is a political outcast, whose name on any ticket would damn the party presenting it. He can look forward to nothing better than a life of despised obscurity and may consider himself happy if he incur nothing worse.

The same fate would befall any Justice of the Supreme Court who should venture to imitate his example. Happily we do not anticipate any such misfortune in that quarter. When a jurist so universally esteemed as Chief Justice Beatty has said that there can be no doubt about the law, his associates will hardly venture to pervert the statutes in the interest of bribe-takers, with the certainty of life-long infamy for a reward. Even a man of very ordinary principle who has reached the bench of the Supreme Court may well feel that it would be a poor bargain for him to exchange his honor and his future for the vulgar advantages which might influence a supervisor or deputy assessor. The court is illuminated by the full blaze of a unanimous public opinion, and a failure to do its duty now would be as inconsistent with common sense as with good morals.

TO CUT TWO LIVES APART.

Laloo, the Hindoo Monstrosity, Under Surgeon's Knife.

This afternoon's clinics at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital will be a memorable one in its history, says the Philadelphia Record. The subject of the clinic is to be Laloo Ramprasad Bhikaree, the most notable freak ever yet come to public gaze, and as a result of it the surgeon's knife may be put to most novel use.

Laloo is a native, or rather a native-and-a-half, of Hindostan, where he was born twenty years ago in the otherwise celebrated village of Oovon, Oudh. Laloo was born a twin, but unfortunately for him his twin sister had grown from his birthstone. More correctly, she had attached herself to him at that part of his anatomy, and seemed to have plunged head-first into her brother's body, for dangling from his chest was only a baby girl's body and four limbs. The isthmus of neck poked right into her brother's frame, and there evidently ended the sister. Not even the crudest symptoms or suggestions of a cranium could be discovered. The little headless sister's arms were clasped tightly around her brother's neck, as if anxious not to lose the only head between them. Her body was provided with a fetal heart and pulse, and performed all its proper functions itself.

Twenty years have flown over their heads, or rather head, and today Laloo is a tall, handsome, well-proportioned young man, healthy and intelligent, and his abnormally deformed sister is a living human body nearly half his size, fed by his mouth and living upon his tissue. Laloo can still swing her arms up and put them almost around his neck, as of old. Physical sensations of heat and cold and nervous experiences are common to both, but many of the most important vital functions are asserted to be separate. Though with no intelligence seemingly of her own, the headless sister carries on her condition, and when Laloo's brain conceives the idea of having the little one move, there is no connecting nerve to telegraph the injunction, and Laloo must perform the feat with his own hands.

Ghostly as it is to those who behold with pitying eyes, Laloo has come to feel little concern for his terrible condition. He walks about, reclines, and smokes cigarettes inveterately; and so great a contempt does familiarity breed that Laloo rolls his numerous cigarettes on his sister's back.

But still, Laloo would be glad to become whole like his fellow-men, and if the danger of an operation is lessened, he will become simple Laloo, and Laloo's sister cease to exist, even in the body.

HE HATES PALE PINK.

Why a New York Actor Has an Antipathy to Pretty Ribbons.

There is a young actor in New York who has developed a mortal antipathy toward that most delicate of tints, pale pink. When it is referred to in his presence he becomes embarrassed and exhibits a strong inclination to slide through some convenient crack in the floor. The tale that hangs thereby is a touching one. The young actor regards himself as a lady-killer of the deepest dye, and, in the parlance of the profession, "earns his salary at Saturday matinees." In the company with him is a comedian with a passion for the practical joke.

One day in a facetious moment he wrote what is known as a "mash note" to the young actor and signed a feminine name thereto. The bait was swallowed and the correspondence between the flirtatious youth and his mysterious admirer kept the company in roars for a week. Finally one of the letters from the fair one ended as follows:

I shall be in a box at the matinee and shall wear a red rose on my throat. If you receive this please have a bit of pale-pink ribbon in your buttonhole.

Yours from afar, CLARISSA.

The young man has the opening scene of the play, and at the matinee specified dashed on with a pale pink ribbon adorning his lapel. In the middle of his first speech he glanced at the boxes and discovered four women, each with a red rose at her throat and a deeply sentimental smile. Then the other players began to come on. Every one of them was decorated with a pale-pink knot, bow or streamer. The young actor went all to pieces, forgot his lines, and swore to have the red, red blood of the man who put up the game on him.

In the last act the victim has a very pathetic scene, and was just in the middle of it when the leading-lady's pug dog strayed on the stage. His funny little tail was ornamented with a big pale pink bow, and its entrance had a most disastrous effect. Three scenes were cut bodily and the curtain dropped.

To cap it all the stage manager fined the young actor for breaking up the performance. He is still looking for "Clarissa."

The Porters in Trouble.

[Boston News.]
First Bandit. And how goes it with your band—are you making much money?

Second Bandit. Yes, indeed! We're holding half a dozen railroad porters now, who are regular gold mines.

"But they can't have friends who will pay good ransom."

"Ah! But the Protective Association of Habitual Railroad Travelers pay us high for keeping the rascals prisoners."

It Really Was.

[Louisville Journal.]
The newspaper defamers of Kentucky will doubtless scoff at the presentation of a water service to President Clay of the Constitutional convention; but it really was a water service.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

Wakeman's Visit to Shakespeare's Tomb.

The Region Rife with Historic and Romantic Interest.

Dream-inspiring Associations of the Old City.

The Ancient "Settle" Where Love-making was Done—Beaming Old Ladies as Guides—The Never-fading Throng.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Oct. 13.—If you come to this shrine by railway and its terminable changes, giving you glimpses of all sorts of midland towns, from ancient Warwick with its stately battlements to Leamington with its modern glitter, you have reached a pleasing state of confusion not remote from the vagaries of dreams. If you have come to the place on the box of one of those famous coaches which spin to various points of interest throughout the shire, you will have seen in a few hours a countless succession of the most beautiful and dreamlike countryside pictures in England. And if you should come on foot for the eleven miles, as I did, along the hard, white highway from Warwick, underneath an almost unbroken archway of elms, through the crisp yet drowsy atmosphere of an English midland autumn morning, there is still surrounding you the glamor of bewitching unreality you cannot and would not dispel.

Tramping over this witching way, what a flood of historic memories sweeps in upon the breath of the rosy morning! Here upon this noble eminence, with historic Clopton House to the right and Hampton Lucy to the left, beneath the arching elms is caught the first glimpse of the valley of the Avon. A hundred lesser gentle verdure clad eminences rise and fall, as if with the throbbing of nature's heart in its fair, far sweep. From away in the north-east winds a thread of silver. It broadens as it disappears and reappears in its course toward the Severn, and is finally lost completely, where, above a mass of elms and limes, and red tiled roofs, rises a slender spire. The silver thread in the Avon. The mass of elms and limes and red tiled roofs is Stratford. The slender spire of its Holy Trinity Church marks the tomb and shrine of the world's immortal bard.

As you descend into the old town everything is strangely still. On the way you see a few blackbirds hopping across the stubble, close to the sheltering hedge. Here and there a wary pheasant that has escaped the annual autumn slaughter whisks into the road, trots along its grassy border for a little, and then as suddenly and silently disappears. The kine are sheepily grazing their cuts against the farmhouse byres. A few "mosses" are gathered grain are budded in the little fields. The smoke ascends faintly from the chimneys of cottage and hall. They are late risers, these English folk, and the low sun is far up in its slender arc before dwellers give sign of being astir. Even the subtle rooks that haunt the elms and high, wide chimneys of ancient demesnes, slip slyly from their hiding, wheel lazily about it and settle down quietly again, not yet ready to unloose their saucy, chattering tongues.

You know, as everybody knows, when you have come to the little closed hedged, tiled houses, where the open highway has merged into a long, picturesque though humble street, that were you to remain in Stratford for a month's time there could be only just the half dozen places immediately identified with Shakespeare to visit—the house where he was born, the famous site of the house where he died at New Place, the church where he is buried, Ann Hathaway's cottage, and the memorial fountain and theater. And while you could see these in an hour's time, the impulse, now that they are so near your ken, is to avoid them, to wander away through the town for a little at first, and slip off the dreamlike captivity of it all, to try and come back to those objects and places one by one, with increased aptitude and power of recognition and companionship.

You are now in the center of Stratford, on High Street. You suddenly recall the famous fact that the streets of Stratford, English towns you have visited you have always found a High Street, and that every place of interest to be seen, as at Stratford, is only a few moments' walk from every other place, off or on this old familiar High Street. Here is an open square, the ancient mercantile square, jagged, zigzag thoroughfare, where it is from outlying picturesque spots and quarters. All about are half timbered houses projecting story over story into the market place, and you wonder how long before, from sheer age, they will tumble, red roofs first, over into the clean, cool square below. Quaint shops, where the wares are pitched in between staid old mansions. Bandboxes of inns, scores of them, each striving to outdo the other in curious name or escutcheon suggestive of the one memory of the staid old town, speck the gray facades with gilt and color.

Down one of the streets, old Henley Street, through whose windows the light of the uplands is caught, you know is to be found the house of all others in Stratford. But you turn in the opposite direction. You pass an ancient inn named for the bard. Each of its rooms is given the name of some one of the characters he created. Servants are bidden to save a gray stone porch. Without knowledge of Stratford topography you have come with unerring instinct straight to Holy Trinity church and graveyard.

An ancient verge with snow white hair is shuffling and shuffling down a pavement. He pauses, and with a loud laughing of his huge keys he unlocks the wicket, then the wide, low oaken doors, and is shortly lost among the shadows within. You steal softly after him. Somewhere in the dim place the old man is whistling as if for company, in low tones as becomes an old man, to somehow check his impulse to enter, and you wander around and around the shadowy shrine, halting at last next the side of the chancel nearest where you know that Shakespeare lies. You lay your hand gently on the cold gray stones as if groping for the touch of a bear but unseen friend. How long your reverie has been you know not, but a tiny, iconoclastic sparrow, scratching among the gravel at your feet, looks so quizzically into your face that you hurry shamefully away.

A few steps among the graves beneath huge elms bring you to the river side, for the Avon here leaves the sides of the churchyard walls. It is so still and silent here you feel that the very spirit of the stream is hushed in obedience and reverence for the spot its waters are passing. On the farther side are long, lonesome meadows. A few sheep are grazing there. Up the stream to the right, above the masses of trees and trees, looms the huge, massive Memorial Hall. You resent it as you have already turned away from the parky white fountain in mellow old High Street. Everything modern here that seeks to memorialize men or committees of today through fantastic memorials to this very sun of the English race and tongue hurts you with its brazen impudence.

You turn, pass through the churchyard, and saunter along in the quiet of Mill Lane. At its end is a ramshackle mill, nobody knows how many centuries old. The splash of the wheel has a drowsy sound. A footpath leads to a mossy wooden bridge. You cross this, take to the meadows, with the river, church and town to your left, and cross the fields to Shottery. Here is a typical English village, crisscrossed with stone walls, and hedges cut in high box patterns, and brown with thatched roofs, so old that birds and mice use them for nests, while wild field flowers and weeds grow luxuriously upon them. Instinctively you approach the oldest and quaintest structure in Shottery. Its gable overhangs the lane. Its south side faces a maze of vines and flowers; and four tiny windows, hooded by the thatching, peep over into the breeze and bloom. It is Ann Hathaway's cottage.

A pleasant old woman, whom you feel must have known the maid and the man, hustles about, shows you the interior, the ancient "settle" where the love-making was done, the visitors' book with its priceless autographs; even the heirlooms of linen, more lasting than effigy or cenotaph of stone, the while chatting cheerily, as if the lids of time always opened upon her as upon a bright and stainless page? But you have not heard what was said. The old lady's words have blended with the autumn voices without. The voices you have heard come trembling down the thickets of more than 300 years, and your heart has thrilled unutterably because, for a moment, so close have come that day to this—those two to you.

Back across the Avon over the great stone bridge, and a few minutes' walk brings you to humble Henley Street. There is still the seeming of dreamlike walking about in the soft autumn air. There are a few of them, and they seem either very old or very young; quaint old men and granddams ruddy of face and white of hair, who seem to have stepped out of the olden times to look around their former haunts for a little, and very quiet children with demure old ways. You wonder if the influence of so surpassing a shrine goes this far among Stratford dwellers, or whether it is the glamour of your own fancy. This, as you stand before the birthplace of Shakespeare—a spruce enough structure since its restoration, with gabled porch, an Elizabethan window in the west end, and a peaked dormer window outjutting from the steep pitched roof above—all with a pretty garden at the sides and back. It seems a long time before the jangling bell is answered.

Finally another beaming old lady appears and you follow her silently within. There is a very little to see; inconspicuous things to feel. There are two rooms below and two above. One of the latter is a sort of museum, and you find little interest here. In the other the bard was born. Which fact thrills you most powerfully—that here first saw the light of day the great revealer of humanity to men, and the once white wall is black with the names of the great and mighty of all lands and climes who have come and reverently left these signs of tribute to what was so immortally revealed!

It is as though one had for the first time come into a new world, and found it all, and it is now more than ever a dream, as you turn from the spot and by and by awaken to the consciousness that you are but one of a horde of pilgrims, and are again passing beneath the portal of Holy Trinity Church.

Yet how wide is there for simply the eyes to look upon—the interior of the great church of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, cruciform, with central tower and spire, and aisles to the nave only; a narrow chancel inclining strangely to the north; ancient oaken pews, with curiously carved misericords beneath; a window representing the twelve apostles and our Lord's baptism; a clerestory beautifully imposed on the arches below; a north chancel window, the gift of Americans, illustrating from "As You Like It" the Seven Ages of Man; a few ancient sedilia or priests' seats; an embattled stone bust of a pleasant man, with twirled mustachios and slight, pointed beard, and below a grave, with four lines of inscriptive supplication that the dust and bones beneath shall never be disturbed by mortal man. This is all. Yet every day of every year men and women in increasing numbers come from an earth's remotest bounds to stand beside this silent but never voiceless tomb.

The day passes and the shadows lengthen among the limes. You shrink into a corner beneath protecting pillar, and see, still as in a dream, the motley throng, from peasant to prince, come and go, come and go, as if the great world here pushed its strongest, warmest, most unfaltering pulsation here. The evening descends, and the last soft footfall has recrossed the stone threshold and passed like a whisper over the wind strewn leaves beyond. The ancient verger dons his hat and jingles his keys. Like a wealth of pleasure, you dream of your pass swiftly to the chancel and kneel in the darkening old church beside one grave for a moment alone—

AT SHAKESPEARE'S TOMB.

Once where a spray of apple bloom Hung o'er my garden wall, There came a vagrant one To flood the music of his soul To fill in my open windowed room.

A flock of gold, with voice of lute, Within my casement swung— My own sweet prisoned singing-bird— Whose tribute, while the master stirred, Left it agape and mute.

Thus came his flight and cattle, Flooding Song's dawn with Day. Thus we, athwart and tribute-stirred, Like my poor prisoned singing-bird, Falter, love-dumb and still.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Queen Victoria's Watches.

What an immense sum the queen might realize by the sale of her watches! The oldest watches in the world are in her possession, according to an English authority. She has two beautiful little gold ones by Breguet that are supposed to be a hundred years old. They have silver dials, and are of about the size of a two shilling piece. One is a blind man's watch; the other is a repeater. Both go perfectly and are in constant use. Her majesty's favorite watch is a large plain gold one by Mudge, the English maker.

When Do Bluefish Spawn.

Professor Goode thinks that there is probably a spawning time for bluefish in early spring, or even in winter, and that, urged by a migratory instinct, the fish move northward along the coast. In Dr. Henshall's study of fish in southern Florida, he notices the finding of a single specimen three inches long, taken off Lemon Bay.—New York Times.

The School Girl Speaks.

A crowded car, a pretty girl dressed in fresh summer stuff, and this is what she said in the hearing of all: "It must have been perfectly lovely; I should so like to have gone, and I might have went as well as not if I had only saw Jack." What is the explanation? Is it that the schools do not teach the young to use correct English, or that there is a dark Detroit not reached by education? To have this smiling young girl open her mouth and drop out such words and phrases of verbiage is shocking.—Detroit Free Press.

Only Right.

"I love her, but I cannot marry her! Not because her father was my father's steward—I have no false pride—but because she is wealthy and I am not."
"But, my dear fellow, by marrying her you only get back what her father stole from you."
"That's so. Guess I'll try it after all."
—New York Epoch.

Horticultural, agricultural

and fine art exhibit at Chamber of Commerce. Special features every day. Best Art Exhibit ever seen in Los Angeles.

Admission, 25c.

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FISHING FOR FUN.

A "Realistic Critic of the Howells School" to Goldenrod.

[Maurice Thompson in America.] In the fastnesses of Sand Mountain I once upon a time found a good bass stream, and for a happy fortnight was perhaps the best contented angler in the world. I was on my way to Bay St. Louis, that gem of the Gulf coast, and had a fisherman friend upon whose word I had that a fly could not swim on the streams of Sand Mountain unmolested by the bass.

What I have on the nib of my pen, making the very ink itch to be made into words, is the recollection of the Sand Mountain critic. He was a genuine mountaineer, albeit he had at an early period in his life been the editor of a small country paper, and in all his features, his build and his bearings, he showed that he was a "sand-lapper," by which I mean that he was what to the mountaineers a "cracker" is to the pine woods of the "old country"—in a word, a native of Sand Mountain to the manner born.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13, 1891.
 The late peaches are now fairly in the market, and at prices a good deal more satisfactory to the grower. The crop is not unusually large, though late Crows and Salway peaches and some not so well-known varieties have produced a fair crop. But a heavy crop in the East, the much smaller demand for California dried peaches and the lessened demand for the same fruit canned, all combine to hold down the price of the fresh fruit, which is now obtainable at 1 cent for fair average for canning to 2½ cents for the ripest and best selected, fit "to set before the king." The fig product is quietly and slowly, but none the less surely pushing forward to a better recognized position. Figs seem to hold their own this season rather better than any of the other deciduous fruits. The demand for drying, crystallizing and jamming and for the table seems to be sufficient to absorb the crop at fairly remunerative prices; and the fig crop of recognized varieties and from vines which have been well cared for, promises to be rather unexpectedly remunerative.

The tomato crop in this section promises to be rather short, owing to the intense heat of August and September. In the Camhuanga and Eagle Rock districts good yields are only obtained on low, wet ground. There is a fair crop in the Vernon district. Canners are paying \$8 a ton and anticipate some difficulty in securing enough supplies to keep running for a season of the usual length. The result is that the price of canned tomatoes holds up better than that of any other product canned in this section, and higher figures may be looked for this winter.

The local markets today presented few new features. Dairy products, poultry and eggs are in fair demand, and quotations are the same as on Monday. There is considerable movement in potatoes and onions, and prices have an upward tendency.

Dried fruits are unchanged. Many producers and growers believe that the present low prices are bed-rock figures, and that any change will be an advance.

The new crop of walnuts promises to be a large one, and prices have dropped about 1 cent below recent rates.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Money.—On call, easy; closing offered at 4 percent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER.—At 5½ to 7½.
STERLING EXCHANGE.—Steady; 60-day bills, 4.80; demand 4.83½.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The stock market today was quiet. The opening prices were only slightly changed from the close of last evening. Sugar, Rock Island, Louisville, Chicago Gas and Atchison soon advanced. The rapidity of the upward movement, however, was a warning that the pace was too fast, and covering operations went on slower after that time, prices again becoming prominent. The close was quiet and firm at only slight fractional advances over the first prices.

Government bonds were steady.

New York Stocks and Bonds.

[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34-34½," the first figures refer to the noon quotations, and the last to the closing quotations.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

Atchison..... 48½ Or. Imp..... 21½

Am. Col. Oil..... 25½ Or. Nav..... 77-74

Am. Express..... 117 Or. S..... 23½

Can. Pac..... 88 Pac. 6..... 111

Can. South..... 58½ Pac. Mail..... 36-35½

Ch. & N. O..... 33-33½ Reading..... 40½

C. & O. Q..... 14½ R. W. P..... 40

Del. & Lack..... 14½ R. G. W. pref..... 73½

D. & R. G..... 18 R. G. W. firsts..... 76½

D. & R. G. pref..... 48 Rock Isl..... 82

Erie..... 30½ St. Paul..... 73½

Kan. & Tex..... 1 St. P. & O..... 73½

Lake Shore..... 123½ Terminal..... 13½

Louis & N..... 78 Tex. Pac..... 14½

Mich. Cen..... 109½ U. P..... 40½

Mo. Pac..... 50½ U. S. Exp..... 55

N. Pac..... 28½ U. S. 4's reg..... 116

N. P. pref..... 74½ U. S. 4's coup..... 116

N. W. pref..... 115½ U. S. 2's reg..... 100

N. Y. C. 109½ West. Un. 82½-82½

North Am..... 18½ West. Trust..... 16½

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.

Belcher..... 3 40

Best & Belch..... 2 80

Crocker..... 5 05

Chollar..... 1 25

Con. Virg..... 5 00

Confidence..... 1 00

Gould & Cur..... 1 75

Hale & Nor..... 1 35

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—BAR SILVER.—At 96½ to 97.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—MEXICAN DOLLARS.—At 77 to 77½.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—BAR SILVER.—At 97 per ounce.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—BAR SILVER.—At 44 3-4 per ounce.

London Money Markets.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—CONSOLS.—Closing money at 94 3-4; do. account, at 94 13-16; U. S. 4's, 120; do. 4½'s, 103; money, ½ per cent.

Boston Stocks.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Closing.—Atchison, 48½; Santa Fe, 43½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 75½; Mexican Central, common, 22½; San Diego, 18.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Wheat was strong and higher. The opening was ½¢ to ¾¢ higher than the closing of yesterday. The market ruled firm and advanced irregularly ½¢ to ¾¢ more, prices declining ½¢ again, but the closing was firm and 1¢ higher than yesterday. The receipts were 1,527,000 bushels; shipments, 355,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: WHEAT—Was quoted cash at 97½; December, 98½; May, 1.05½; 1.07½.

CORN—Quoted, cash October at 56½; May, 42½.

BARLEY—Quoted cash at 27½; May, 31½.

RYE—Quoted cash at 87½.

FLAX SEED—98.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 13.—WHEAT.—Demand fair; No. 2 red winter quoted firm at 8s 4½d; No. 2 red spring at 8s 11½d, steady.

CORN—Demand good; Spot quoted firm at 3s 4d; October, 8s 8½d, steady; November, 8s 8d, firm; December, 8s 7½d, firm.

Pork.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—MESS PORK.—Quoted steady; cash at 8.62½; 8.75; December, 8.72½; January, 8.62½.

Lard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—LARD.—Quoted steady; cash at 6.37½; 6.40; January, 6.52½; 6.55.

Dry Salted Meats.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—DRY SALTED MEATS.—Shoulders quoted at 6.25; 6.40; short clear, 7.20; 7.25; short ribs, 6.50; 6.75.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—WHISKY.—Quoted at 1.18.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—PETROLEUM.—Closed at 62½.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—COFFEE.—Options closed steady, unchanged to 10 points down. The sales were 33,300 bags; October, 11.85; 12.05; November, 11.15; 11.40; December, 11.05; 11.30. Spot Rio quoted steady No. 7, 12½; 13.

SUGAR—Raw firm; fair refining 3; Centrifugal, 96 test, 3½; 13-32, refined, firm, fairly active.

HOPS—Firm; Pacific Coast quoted at 13 617.

COPPER—Heavy; Lake, October and November, 12.15.

LEAD—Nominal.

TIN—Steady; Straits, 20.10.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—CATTLE.—The receipts were 12,000; the market was steady; top

prices, 5.00 to 5.35; no prime or extra steers on sale; medium, 3.85 to 4.80; others, 2.50 to 2.80; Texans, 2.20 to 2.75; rangers, 2.50 to 4.50; stockers, 2.10 to 3.00.
 Hogs—The receipts were 28,000; the market was fairly active, lower; rough and common were quoted at 4.00 to 4.25; mixed and packers, 4.35 to 4.60; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 4.70 to 5.00; Philas, 5.00 to 5.10; light, 4.00 to 4.85.
 SHEEP—The receipts were 2000; the market was active, strong to higher; native ewes were quoted at 3.50 to 4.10; wethers and yearlings, 4.00 to 5.25.

Wool.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Wool.—Steady; Montana, 10 to 23; Territorial, 15 to 21; Boston, Oct. 13.—Wool.—Quiet; Territory quoted at 60 to 65 for clean, 57 to 58 for one medium; 53 to 55 for medium; California and Oregon steady.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The produce markets were quiet this morning, and prices show very few changes. Wheat was firm and somewhat more active. Barley was quiet and prices weak and tending lower. Oats were steady with fair demand. Corn was dull. Cracked corn and feed corn meal were lower. There was no change in other mill-stuffs. Hay was steady with fair demand. Receipts of summer fruits are fully equal to the demand, and excepting in grapes, both wine and table, business is quiet. Berries are scarce and dull. Choice apples are steady.

The vegetable market continues weak and dull with liberal arrivals of different varieties. Potatoes are quiet and in heavy supply. Onions are plentiful and in good demand.

The butter market is unchanged. The demand for choice fancy roll is limited. Choice ranch eggs are active and scarce.

Produce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—WHEAT.—Was inactive; buyer, season, 1.82; seller, '91, 1.87½.
BARLEY.—Inactive; seller, '91, 1.09½.
CORN.—Quoted at 1.27½.
BUTTER.—Fair to choice, 20 to 32.
EGGS.—Ranch, 37½ to 40c.

Fruits.

HUCKLEBERRIES.—At 10 to 12c per pound.

CRAB APPLES.—At 75 to 1.25 per box.

GRAPES.—At 30 to 40c for Muscat; 25 to 40c for black; 25 to 40c for Sweetwater; 40 to 75c for Tokay; 60 to 75c for Isabella; 30 to 40c for Verdelis. Wine grapes, 9.00 to 14.00 per ton.

QUINCES.—At 30 to 50c per box.

NECTARINES.—At 25 to 30c per box to the trade for white; red do. 30 to 65c per box.

WATERMELONS.—At 6.00 to 8.00 per hundred.

CANTALOUPE.—At 7 to 10c per crate.

FIGS.—At 40 to 75c per box.

BLACKBERRIES.—At 4.30 to 5.30 per chest.

APPLES.—At 25 to 30c per box.

PEACHES.—At 25 to 30c per box.

PLUMS.—At 35 to 60c per box.

RASPBERRIES.—Quoted 7.00 to 9.00 per chest.

GREEN PEARS.—At 15 to 50c per box for common; 60 to 1.00 for Bartlett.

STRAWBERRIES.—At 6.00 to 9.00 per chest for Sharpless, and 9.00 to 10.00 for Long-fort.

LIMES.—Mexican, at 4.00 to 5.00 per box.

LEMONS.—Sicily, quoted at 7.50 to 8.00; California, 1.50 to 5.00 for common to choice.

ORANGES.—Tahiti, 2.50 to 3.00 per box.

BANANAS.—Quoted at 2.00 to 2.50 per bunch.

PINEAPPLES.—Quoted at 4.00 to 5.00 per dozen.

CRANBERRIES.—Cape Cod, at \$9 to \$10 per barrel; Oregon, 8.50 to 9.50 per bbl.

Dried Fruits.

APRICOTS.—Bleached, 5 to 8c per pound; sun-dried, 3 to 4c.

APPLES.—Evaporated in boxes, at 6½ to 7c; sliced, 4 to 4½c; quartered, 3 to 3½c.

PEARS.—At 4 to 5c for sliced, 3 to 4c for quartered, and 7 to 7½c for evaporated.

PLUMS.—At 3½ to 4½c for pressed, 3 to 4c for unpressed.

PRUNES.—At 4½ to 6c per pound; German 4, 1.00 to 1.25 with the usual advance for fractional boxes; Muscatels, 75 to 90c per box, and 4c per pound for sacks.

GRAPES.—Quoted at 25 to 30c per pound.

Vegetables.

POTATOES.—Garnet Chiles, 35 to 60c; Early Rose, 30 to 40c; Peerless, 40 to 50c; Burbanks, 35 to 45c for River, and 80c to \$1.00 for Salinas; Sweet, 75 to \$1.25 per cental.

BEANS.—Lima, 4 to 5c; string, 2c per pound.

GREEN BEANS.—At 15 to 20c per box.

MUSHROOMS.—At 90 to 150c.

CUCUMBERS.—At 50 to 75c per box.

RHUBARB.—At 40 to 60c per box.

ASPARAGUS.—At 50 to 60c per box.

GREEN CORN.—At 50 to 75c per box.

GREEN PEPPERS.—At 40 to 45c per box for Chile; 40 to 50c for Bell.

GREEN PEAS.—At 1.00 to 1.25 per sack.

30c PLANT.—At 30 to 40c per box.

TOMATOES.—At 20 to 25c per box.

TURNIPS.—At 50 to 75c per cental.

BEETS.—At 1.00 per sack.

SQUASH.—Summer, 35 to 50c per box for Bay; Marrowfat, 5.00 to 7.00 per ton.

CARROTS.—Feed at 50 to 75c per ctn.

PARSNIPS.—At 1.25 per cental.

CABBAGE.—At 40 to 50c per dozen.

CALIFLOWERS.—At 75c per dozen.

GARLIC.—At 3 to 4c for California.

DRY PEPPERS.—At 15 to 20c.

DRY OKRA.—At 20 to 25c per pound.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

Provisions.

HAMS.—Rex, 12½c; Lily, 14½c.

BACONS.—Rex, 15c; Lily, 14½c; heavy 9 to 11c; medium, 11½ to 12c.

SALT BEEF HAMS.—11 to 13½c.

DRIED PORK.—11c.

LARD.—Refined 38, 9½c; 38, 9½c; 10s, 9½c; 20s, 9c; Special brand, Pure Leaf, 3c higher all round.

Dairy Products.

BUTTER.—Fancy roll 62½c; choice, 55c; 60c; fair, 45 to 50c; eastern, 30c per pound.

CHEESE.—Eastern, 12 to 15c; California, large, 12½c; small, 13½c; three-pound hand, 14½c.

Poultry and Eggs.

Poultry.—Hens, 5.00 to 5.25; young roosters, 4.50 to 5.00; old roosters, 4.00; broilers, 2.75 to 3.25; ducks, 4.00 to 5.00; geese, 90c to 95c; turkeys, 15 to 17c.

Eggs.—Fresh ranch, 25c; eastern, 25c to 26c.

Honey and Beeswax.

HONEY.—Extracted, light, old, 6½c; amber, new, 6 to 6½c; comb, new, 14 to 16c.

BEESWAX.—20 to 22c.

Produce.

POTATOES.—Local, 60 to 85c.

BEANS.—Pink, 2.50 to 3.00; Lima, 3.00 to 3.50; Navy, small, 3.00; Garvanco, 3.50 to 4.00.

ONIONS.—60 to 80c.

FRESH VEGETABLES.—Cabbages, per 100 lbs., 75c; tomatoes, 60c; beets, 60 to 70c; turnips, 60 to 70c.

Fruits and Nuts.

DRIED FRUITS.—Apricots, bleached, 6 to 8c; sun dried, 4 to 5c; peaches, evaporated, unpeeled, 5 to 7c; peeled, 10 to 12½c; prunes, loose in sacks, 5 to 7c; apples, evaporated, 9 to 10c; figs, California, 4 to 5c.

GREEN FRUITS.—Bananas, (Honduras) 2.00 to 2.75 per bunch; apples, per box, 1.00 to 1.25.

CITRUS FRUITS.—Lemons, 2.50 to 4.00 per box.

RAISINS.—London layers, 2.50 to 2.00; loose Muscatel, 3 crown, 1.25 to 1.40; Sultan seedless, 1.50 to 1.75 per box.

NUTS.—Walnuts, Los Nietos, 7 to 9c; Los Angeles, 6 to 8c; almonds, soft shell, 17 to 19c; paper shell, 19 to 21c; hard shell, 8 to 10c.

Hay and Straw.

HAY.—Oat No. 1, 10.00 to 11.00; wheat No. 1, 11.00 to 12.00; barley No. 1, 9.00 to 10.00; alfalfa No. 1, 9.00 to 10.00; No. 2 grades 1 lower all around.

STRAW.—Barley, per ton, 6.00.

Mill Products.

MILL FEED.—Bran, per ton, 23.00; shorts, 25.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.25; rolled barley, 1.10; mixed feed, 1.30.

FLOUR.—Los Angeles XXXX, 5.40 per bbl.; Capitol Mills, 5.40; Crown, 5.75; Sperry's, 5.75; Victor, 5.75; Superfine, 5.75.

GRAINS.—Oats, No. 1, 1.50; corn, 1.20 for large yellow; 1.20 for small yellow; wheat, No. 1, 1.80 per cental; wheat, No. 2, 1.60; barley, 1.15.

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ANNOUNCEMENT